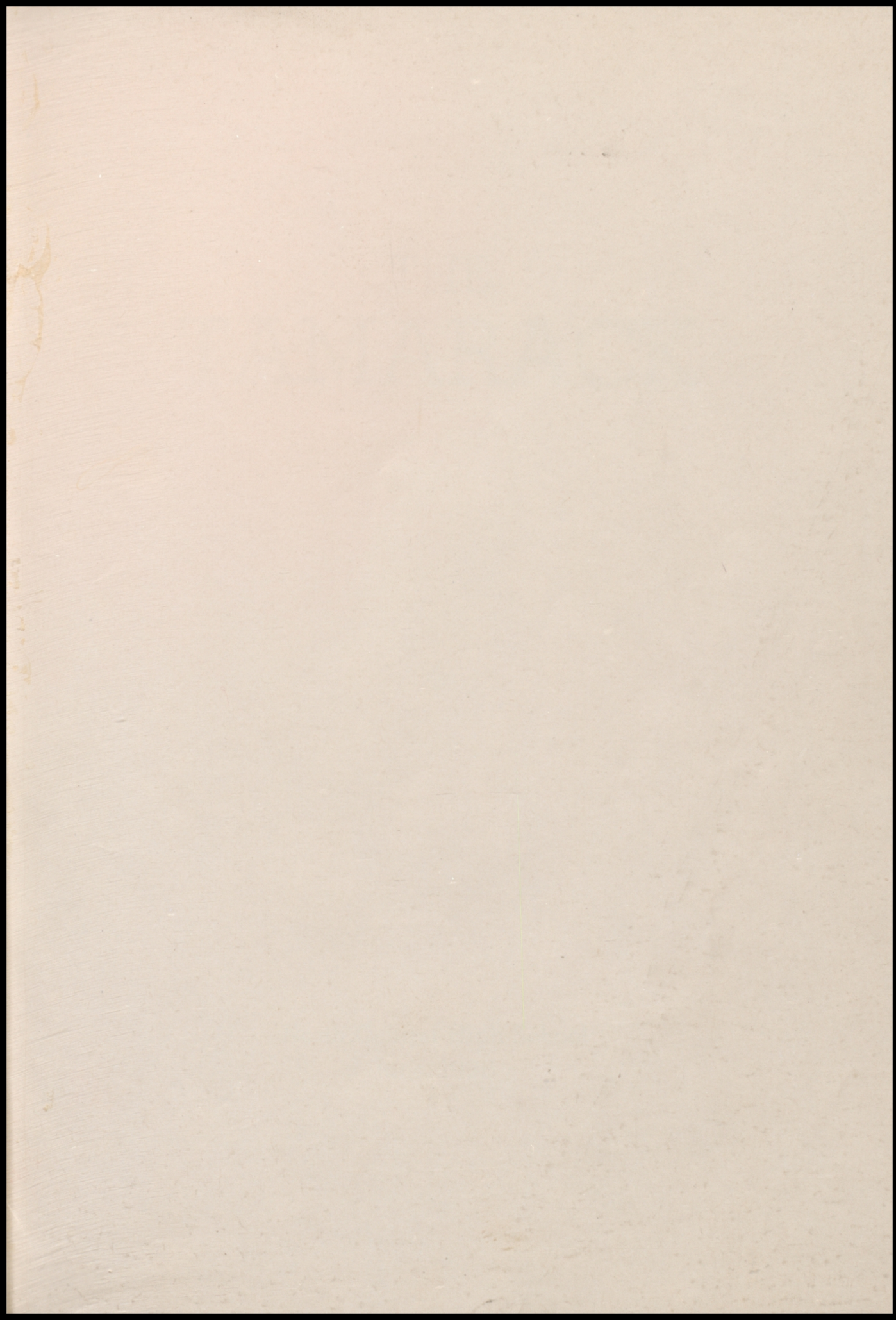
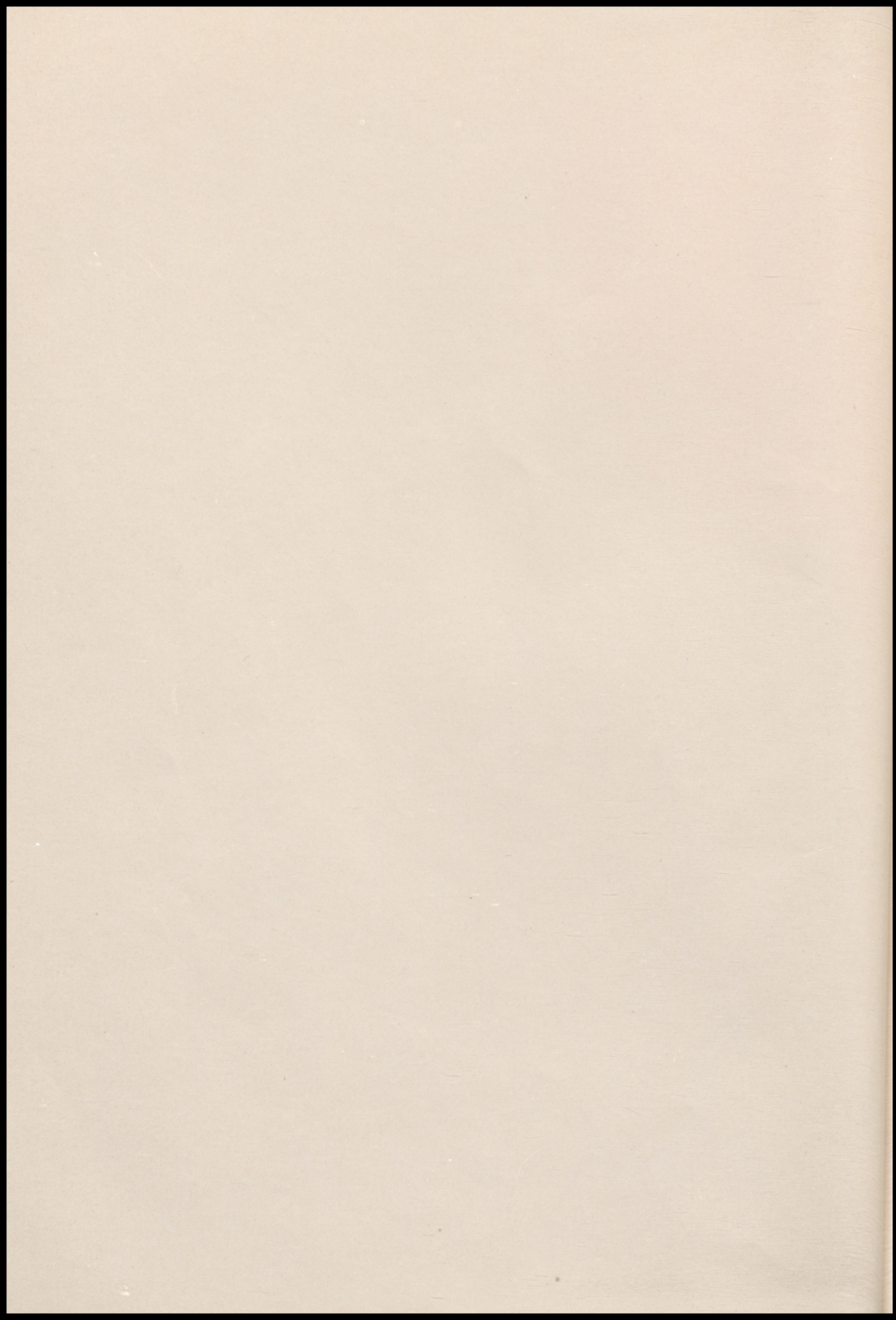






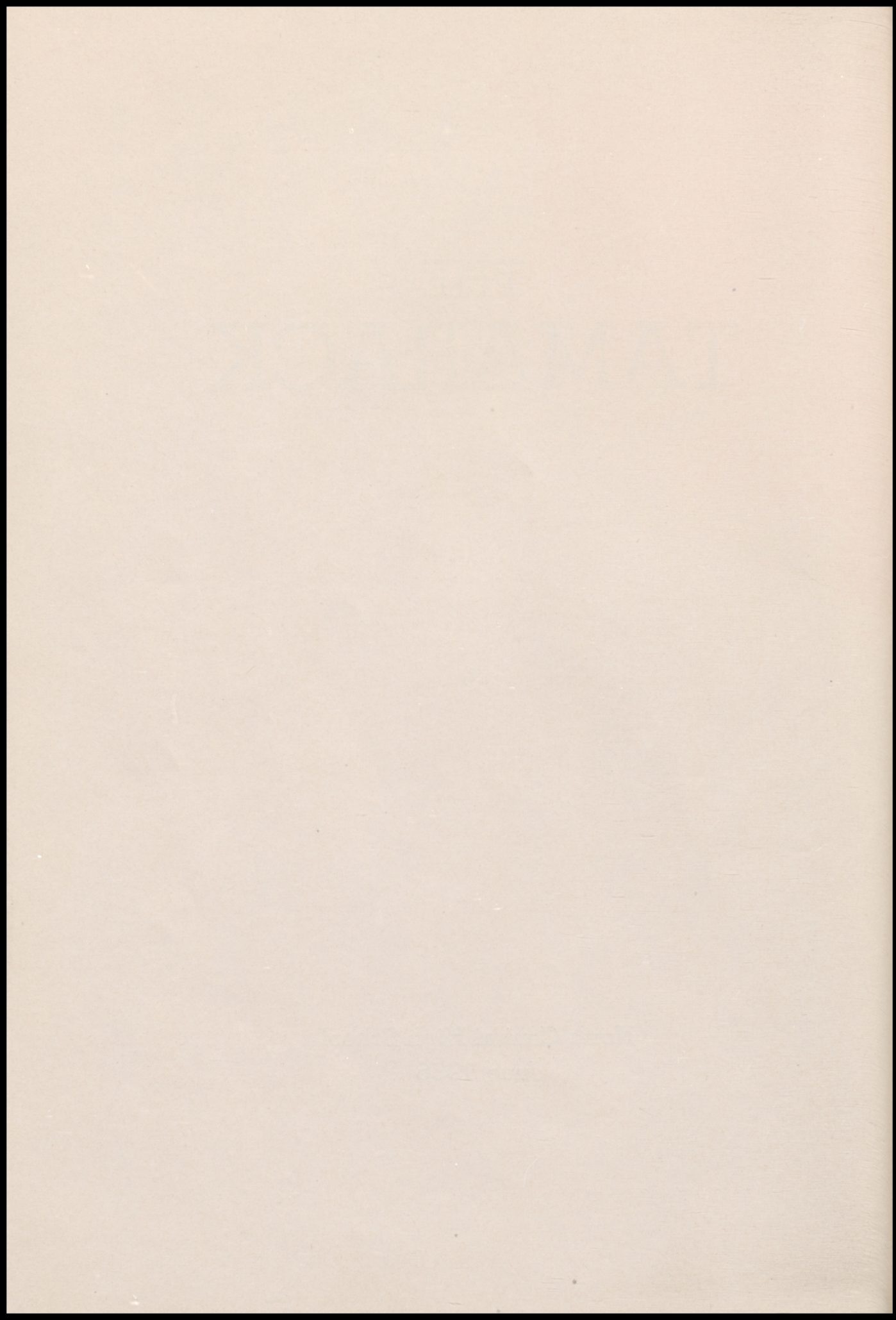




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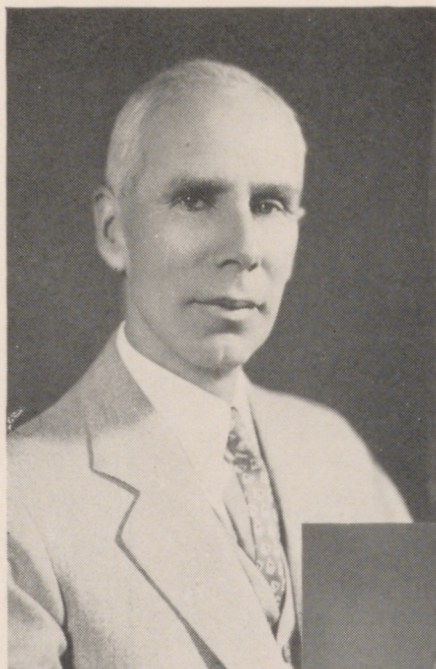
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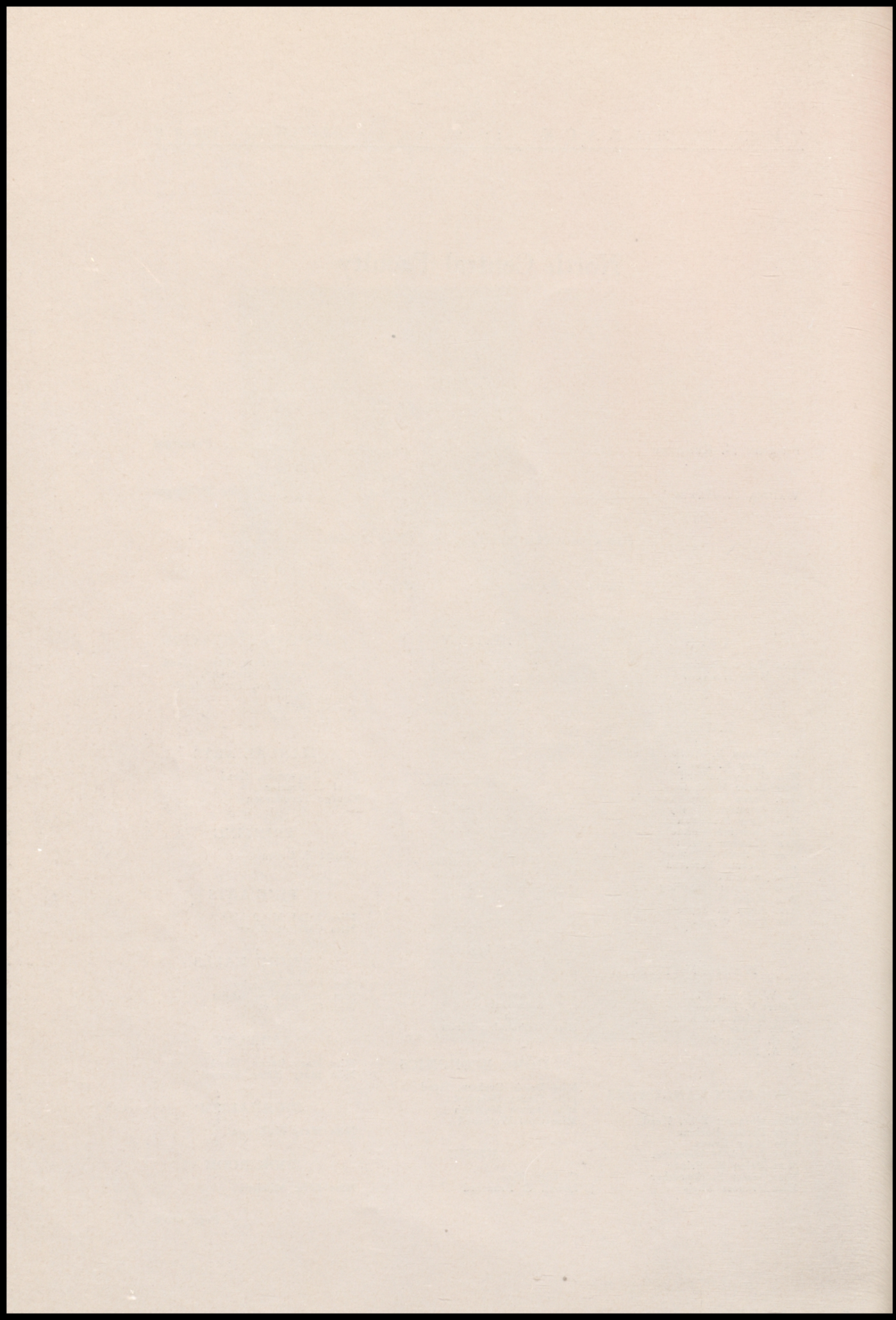
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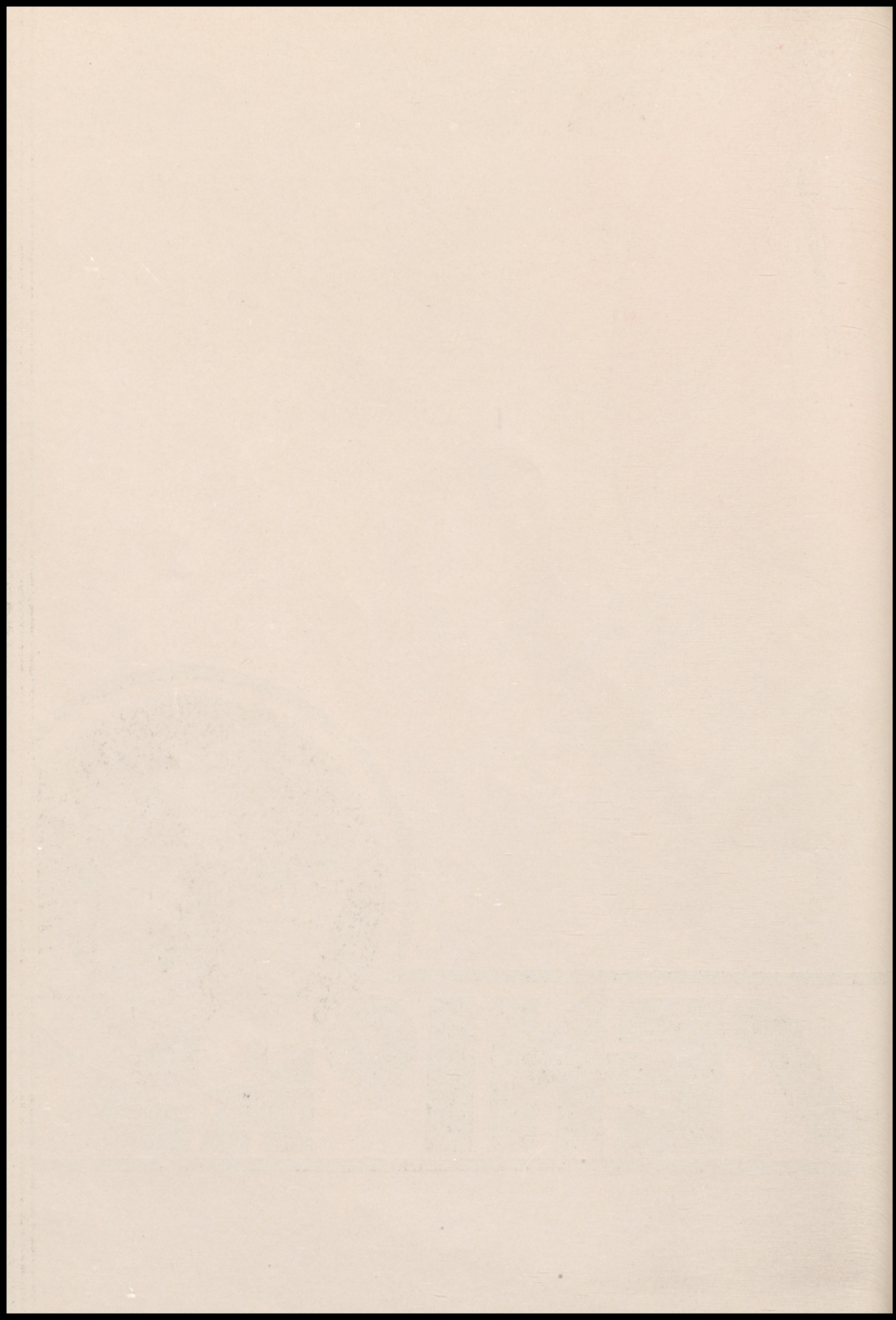
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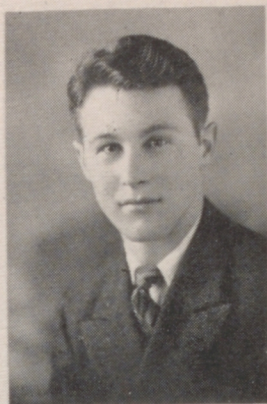




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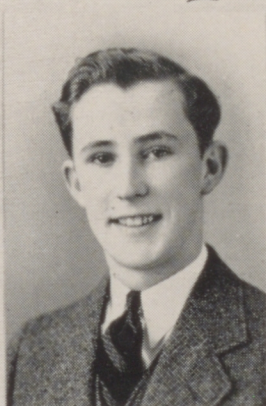
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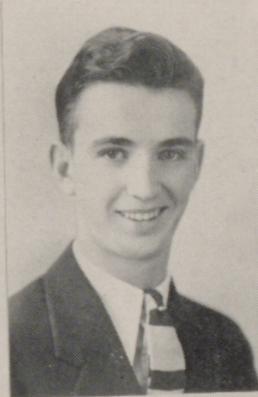
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EVA LU KILHAM

General Course

Senior A vice president. Girls' League: Honor roll, nine times; senior counselor, '36; head, '36; Central council, '36; chairman of entertainment committee, '33; secretary, social service department, '34; big cousin, '36. Associated Student councils, '36. Operetta, '34, '35; property manager, '35. Baccalaureate chorus, '35, '36. School dance committee, '36.

ALEX HOPKINS

Manual Arts Course

Track, '35, '36. Football, '35. Cross country, '35.

DORIS DEVANEY

Commercial Course

Operettas: "Lass of Limerick Town," '33; "Rose of the Danube," '34; "Purple Towers," '35. Baccalaureate chorus, '33, '34, '35, '36. Girls' League: Vice president; honor roll, eight times; Senior counselor, '35; Operetta, "Margie Goes Modern," lead; Central council, '35, '36; home room representative, head; big cousin, '36. Associated Student councils, '35, '36. Scriptorian club, '34, '35, '36. Senior A honor roll. Card and announcement committee.

BILL HERRINGTON

Scientific Course

President Senior A class. President Senior B class. Associated Student councils, '34, '35, '36. Football, '34, '35, '36. Track, '35. Delta club, '34, '35. Boys' Federation: President, '36; Executive council, '34, '35, '36; ushering squad, '34, '35, '36; dues lieutenant, '34; financial secretary, '34; school service department, head, '35. President Student Conduct board, '35. Senior prom committee.

JEAN HAMMOND

Classical Course

Girls' League: Honor roll; big cousin, '34. Senior A honor roll.

FRANK HULBERT

General Course

VERDA HAGEN

Commercial Course

Track, '33, '34. Operetta, "Purple Towers," '35.

BURRELL B. BARNES

Industrial Course

DOROTHY HAMMOCK

General Course

Library monitor, '35. Roll checker, '35.

GORDON HILDAHL

General Course

Library monitor, '34. Locker monitor, '36. Stage crew, '35, '36.

JUNE COLINGHAM

Commercial Course

Cantata, "Carmen," '35. Four years' perfect attendance.

HONOR HOLLENBECK

General Course

Entered from Cheney Junior high school, '34. Girls' League: Honor roll, four times; committee invitations, head, '35; Central council, '36. Associated Student councils, '36.

GLEN W. ALEXANDER

Commercial Course

DOROTHY CHAPMAN

General Course

Entered from Grand Coulee high school, '35. Girls' League: Representative, '35; honor roll, three times; big cousin, '35, '36; senior counselor, '36. Sans Souci, '35; secretary, '36.

HAZEL ERICKSON

General Course

Roll checker, '33. Slip collector, chairman, '34. News staff, '35. News advertising staff, '36.

LAWRENCE O. OWENS

Scientific Course

Boys' Federation: Dues lieutenant, '35; grounds lieutenant, '33; skating chairman, '34; ushering committee, '34; speakers committee, head, '36. Band, '32, '33, '34, '35, '36; librarian, '36. Associated Student councils, '35. School dance committee, '36. Cards and announcements committee, '36. Aviation club, '32; treasurer, '32. Engineers' club, '33. Rifle club, '32.

GLADYCE HENDRICKS

General Course

Associated Student councils; school dance committee, chairman, '36. Girls' League: Senior counselor, '35; Central council, '36; entertainment committee, '35; big cousin, '34, '35, '36. Office messenger, '34, '35, '36. Operetta, "Rose of the Danube," '35. Cantata, "The Village Blacksmith," '34. Concertized version of "Martha," '36. Tennis team, '33, '34.

BOB FLETCHER

General Course

Entered from Walla Walla high school, '35. Library deputy, '36. Traffic squad, '36. Hi-Y club.

LUCILLE L. ANDERSON

Commercial Course

Library slip checker, '35. Big cousin, '35. Volleyball, '33. Basketball, '33, '34. Locker inspection committee, '34. Senior dramatics: "The Pot Boiler;" class play, "Romeo and Juliet."

EARLE KING

Commercial Course

Four years' perfect attendance. Spanish club, '34, '35, '36; treasurer, '35; reporter, '36. News representative, '34. Boys' Federation representative, '33, '34.

IRMA EDWARDS

Commercial Course

JACK C. BAXTER

General Course

Band, '33, '34, '35, '36; librarian, '36. Fire squad, '35. Traffic squad, '36.

EDYTHE ANDERSON

Home Economics Course

Slip collector, '34. Roll checker, '35. Girls' League honor roll, three times.

PERCY ACHRE

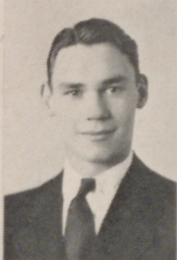
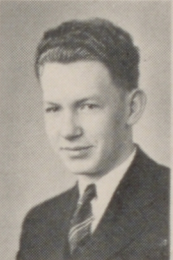
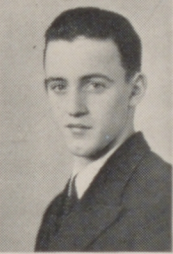
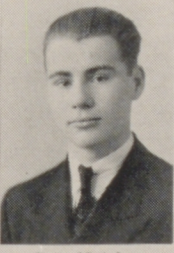
Scientific Course

Band, '34, '35, '36; stage manager, '36. Pep band, '35, '36. Conduct board. Traffic squad, '34, '35. Boys' Federation: Ticket committee, '34, '35, '36; election commission, '36.

LINDA MARJORIE DURHEIM

General Course

Entered from Mead high school, '34. Girls' League honor roll, four times.

				
Eva Lu Killiam	Alex L. Hopkins	Doris DeVaney	William Herrington	Jean Hammond
				
Frank J. Hulbert	Verda Dorothy Hagen	Burrell B. Barnes	Dorothy M. Hammock	Gordon Hildahl
				
June Colingham	Honor Hollenback	Glen W. Alexander	Dorothy E. Chapman	Hazel Irene Erickson
				
Lawrence Oliver Owens	Gladys Hendricks	Robert Fletcher	Lucille L. Anderson	Earle Wallace King
				
Irma Isola Edwards	Jack C. Baxter	Edythe Bernice Anderson	Percy M. Achre	Linda Marjorie Darheim

DON BREEDEN

General Course

Entered from West Valley high school, '34. Senior A class secretary. Senior B class secretary. Tennis, '34, '35, '36; captain, '36. News staff: Circulation staff, assistant manager; floor manager, '36. N. C. Hi-Y club, '34, '35, '36. Tamarack floor manager; advertising staff, '36. Boys' Federation: Fellowship committee, '36; advertising committee, '36. Athletic board, '36.

ERNESTINE JOSCELYN

Commercial Course

Senior A honor roll. Girls' League: Honor roll, eight times; clerical department, head, '36; clerical helpers, chairman, '35; Central council, '36; big cousin, '34, '35. Associated Student councils, '34, '36. Scriptorian club, '35, '36. Locker monitor, '34.

RAY MOORE

Scientific Course

Aviation club, '33. News representative, '34.

DOROTHY HANSEN

Home Economics Course

Gym show, '33. Big cousin, '34. Girls' League representative, '34. Senior counselor, '36.

RAY BOYD

Commercial Course

News staff, '35. Boys' Federation: Interscholastic relations committee, '34, head, '35; fellowship committee, '34, head, '36; stenography, '34, '35, '36. Senior B treasurer. Senior A treasurer. Athletic board, '35.

JEAN HINTON

General Course

Senior A honor roll. Senior dramatics: Class play, Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet;" "Where the Cross Is Made." News staff: Head copyreader; floor manager, '36. Tamarack staff: Music editor; floor manager, '36. Operettas: "Rose of the Danube," '34; "Purple Towers," '35; "Doll Shop," '34. Baccalaureate chorus, '35, '36. Color chorus, '35. Scriptorian club, '34, '35. Girls' League: Program chairman, '35; senior counselor, '35; honor roll, nine times.

HAROLD HORTON

General Course

Boys' Federation representative, '35.

FRANCES HOSLER

General Course

Entered from Salem, Ore., '34. Library representative, '35. Girls' League honor roll, '35.

JIM HAGLUND

General Course

VIRGINIA LOW

General Course

Senior A honor roll. Girls' League honor roll, four times. Volleyball, '34, '35, '36. Spanish club, '35, '36. Locker monitor, '35.

ALBERT E. ABBOTT

General Course

BERNICE BUTCHER

General Course

Girls' League honor roll, six times. Gym show, '33.

ELLEN JANE HART

General Course

Senior A honor roll. Girls' League honor roll, six times. "Doll Shop," '33. Dress standards committee, '33. Senior counselor, '35. Sans Souci, '34, '35, '36; vice president, '34; reporter, '35. Convocation deputy, '36.

DORIS EILEEN NELSON

General Course

Entered from Lewis and Clark high school, '34.

GLEN A. HUNTER

General Course

Entered from Lewis and Clark high school, '34. News staff: Circulation manager, '36. Tamarack staff: Circulation manager, advertising staff, '36. Skating committee, '35, '36. N. C. Hi-Y club, '34; vice president, '35, '36. Boys' Federation: Traffic squad, '36; dues lieutenant, '35; election clerk, '34, '35. Library monitor, '35.

MAXINE ANNIE LEE

General Course

WALTER HIGHBERG

Scientific Course

Stage crew, '33, '34, '35. News staff, '36. Mathematics club, '34, '35, '36. Radio club, '34.

ROZELLA HELD

Commercial Course

Tamarack representative, '32, '36. Locker monitor, '33, '34. Student Conduct board, '33.

BRUCE EK

Scientific Course

Football, '35, '36. Basketball, '35, '36. Boys' Federation: Vice president, '35; school service department, head, '36; Executive council, '34, '35, '36. Athletic board, chairman, '35, '36. Senior A honor roll. Associated Student councils, '34, '35. Fire squad, assistant chief, '35. Delta club, '35. Band, '34, '35, '36; drum major, '35, '36. Senior A prom committee.

MARGUERITE HANKE

General Course

Girls' League: Honor roll, nine times; convocation deputy, '36; senior counselor, '35; big cousin, '35, '36. Library hostess, '34.

HOWARD HOLIEN

Scientific Course

News representative, '33, '34. Tamarack representative, '34, '35. Traffic squad, '34, '35. Grounds squad, '35, '36; lieutenant, '36. Senior dramatics: "Romeo and Juliet;" one-act play, "Where the Cross Is Made." Library board, '34.

THELMA WAKEFIELD

General Course

ELVA SMITH

Commercial Course

Big cousin, '36. Girls' League honor roll, two times. Volleyball, '35, '36. Hiking, '34, '35, '36.

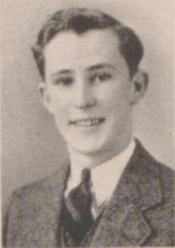
MARY OLIVE ROBIDEAUX

General Course

VIRGIL A. JOHNSON

Manual Arts Course

Fire squad, '34. Comanche guard, '35, '36.

				
Donald Edward Breedon	Ernestine Joseelyn	Raymond Moore	Dorothy Margaret Hansen	Raymond Boyd
				
Jean Virginia Hinton	Harold F. Horton	Frances E. Hosler	James Edward Haglund	Virginia Low
				
Albert E. Abbott	Bernice Butcher	Ellen Jane Hart	Doris Eileen Nelson	Glen A. Hunter
				
Maxine Annie Lee	Walter Highberg	Rozella Held	Bruce H. Ek	Marguerite Hauke
				
Howard L. Hollen	Thelma Wakefield	Elva Smith	Mary Olive Robideaux	Virgil A. Johnson

EVALYN KAESEMEYER
General Course

Senior A honor roll. Girls' League: Honor roll, eight times; Central council, '33, '34; senior counselor, '36; convocation deputy, '36; honor roll chairman, '34. Orchestra, '33, '34, '35, '36. Sans Souci, '34, '35, '36; vice president, '35. Theatre Masque, '35, '36; secretary, '36.

JOHN McCrackin
Scientific Course

Tamarack staff: Editor in chief; advertising staff, '36. News staff: Associate editor; subscription manager, '36. Associated Student councils, '35. Boys' Federation: Executive council, '35; senior counselor, '36; dues lieutenant, '35; ushering committee, '34, '35; head, '36. Mathematics club, '34, '35; sergeant at arms, '35. S. P. Q. R., '34, '35, '36; secretary, '35. Senior A honor roll, third place.

HELENA NEVDAHL
General Course

RUSSELL H. BARTHOLOMEW
General Course

LILYAN KINGERY
General Course

News staff, '36; floor manager. Tamarack advertising staff, '36; floor manager. Tennis, '34, '35. Big cousin, '34, '35.

RAYMOND KELLER
Classical Course

Entered from Los Angeles high school, '34. Senior A honor roll, first place. Senior dramatics: "Romeo and Juliet," one-act plays: "Ile," "Poor Maddelene," "Princess Marries the Page." News staff: Editorial page editor, '36; floor manager. Tamarack staff: Drama editor; floor manager. Interscholastic debate, '36. Tamarack, first prize poems, '35, '36. Boys' Federation: Grammar school relations committee, head: outside entertainment, '36. Masque club, '34, '35, '36; president '36; "Masque Moods of 1935," "Romany Rendezvous," '36. Delta Hi-Jinx, '35. Art club, '34. Senior counselor, '36.

HELEN HAMMOND
Commercial Course

JOHN BACKMAN
Scientific Course

Radio club, '34, '35, '36. Spanish club, '35, '36.

GENEVIEVE BARNETT
General Course

Slip collector, '33. Operetta wardrobe committee, '34. Girls' League: Convocation deputy, '36; big cousin, '34, '35; honor roll, three times.

DAVID HANSON
General Course

RUTH KEEFER
Commercial Course

News advertising staff, '35, '36; assistant manager, '36. Library monitor, '34. Locker monitor, '34. Basketball, '33. Volleyball, '33. Big cousin, '34, '35, '36.

NORA NASATO
General Course

SHELDON KILHAM
General Course

Orchestra, '33. Band, '33, '34, '35, '36; librarian, '35. Pep band, '33, '34, '36. Theatre Masque, '34, '35, '36; convocation, '35, '36. Boys' Federation: Executive council, '35, '36; ushering committee, '35. Associated Student councils, '35, '36; dance committee, '35.

LUCILE LEE LATTI
Commercial Course

Associated Student councils, '36. Girls' League: Central council, '36; senior counselor, '35; honor roll, six times. All-activity letter, '34. Basketball, '32, '33, '34, '35. Tenniquoits, '33, '34. Volleyball, '34. Baseball, '34, '36. Gym show, '33. Locker monitor, '33, '36.

BERNICE HEIL
Scientific Course

Senior A honor roll. Girls' League: Honor roll, seven times; department head, '36; committee head, '35, '36; Central council, '35, '36. Associated Student councils, '35, '36; treasurer, '36. Senior counselor, '36. Tamarack, class history, '36. Vox Puellarum, '35, '36; sergeant at arms, '35; president, '36. S. P. Q. R., '34, '35, '36. Tennis, '34, '35, '36.

HENRY BERGH
Commercial Course

Boys' Federation: Stenography, '35, '36; interscholastic relations, head, '36. Conduct board. Traffic squad, '35, '36. Convocation deputy, '34, '35. Associated Student councils, '36.

MILDRED STANGE
General Course

HUGH C. KIRKPATRICK
General Course
Traffic squad, '35, '36; lieutenant, '36.

DORIS BIRCHER
General Course

Girls' League honor roll, seven times. Senior A honor roll. Spanish club, '35. Gym exhibition, '33.

JAMES MCKINNEY
General Course

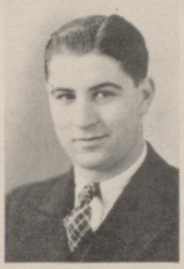
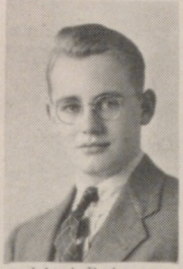
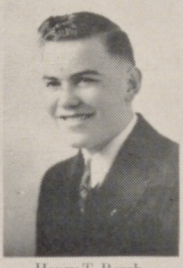
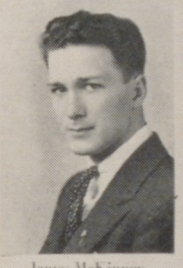
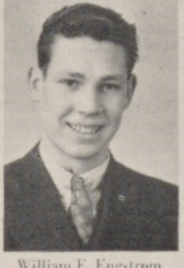
ELLEN HARSHBARGER
General Course
Basketball, '34, '35, '36. Volleyball, '35, '36. Baseball, '34, '35, '36.

BILL ENGSTROM
General Course
Boys' Federation, representative, '32. Fire squad, '35. Library representative, '35.

MYRTLE HEBERLING
General Course
Operetta dancing, '32, '33, '34, '35, '36. Gym show, '33. Basketball, '32. Convocation lieutenant, '35, '36. Big cousin, '33, '34. Golf club, '36.

DON BOWSER
Manual Arts Course
Basketball, '34, '35. Track, '34, '35, '36; state meet, '35. News representative, '34, '35. Tamarack representative, '34. Library representative, '35.

EUNICE E. GUTHRIE
General Course
Completed courses in three and one-half years. Orchestra, '33, '34, '35, '36. Tamarack representative, '35, '36. Typing awards.

				
Evalyn Kaesemeyer	John Paul McCrackin	Helena Nevdahl	Russell H. Bartholomew	Lilyan Kingery
				
Raymond Keller	Helen Hammond	John A. Backman	Genevieve V. Barnett	David Hanson
				
Ruth E. Keefer	Nora Nasato	Sheldon Kilham	Lucile Lee Latta	Bernice Heil
				
Henry T. Bergh	Mildred Stange	Hugh Charles Kirkpatrick	Doris Marjorie Bircher	James McKinney
				
Ellen Harshbarger	William E. Engstrom	Myrtle R. Heberling	Donald J. Bowsher	Eunice E. Guthrie

BOB BERG

Scientific Course

Senior A honor roll, first place. Class orator. Class will committee, chairman. Inter-scholastic debate, '34, '35, '36. S. A. R. contest winner, '34. French contest winner, '36. Band, '33, '34, '35, '36. Orchestra, '36. Operetta, "Lass of Limerick Town," lead, '33. Senior dramatics: "Romeo and Juliet;" one-act plays: "Pot Boiler;" "The Accomplice." Boys' Federation: Clerk, '36; home room discussions, chairman, '35; head of speakers' bureau, '35. Associated Student councils, '34, '35, '36. Mathematics club, '35, '36. Cross country, '35.

VIVIENNE WICKLAND

Commercial Course

LESTER P. BROLLIAR

General Course

VERLA BOYER

General Course

Girls' League: Treasurer, '36; Central council, '35, '36; senior counselor, '35, '36; honor roll, seven times. Associated Student councils, '35, '36. Sans Souci, '34, '35, '36; sergeant at arms, '34; president, '35. Senior A honor roll. Baccalaureate chorus, eight times. Operettas: "Belle of Barcelona," '32; "Lass of Limerick Town," '33; "Rose of the Danube," '34; "Purple Towers," '35; "Doll Shop," '34, '36; leads, '34, '35, '36. Three Fours club, '33, '34. Concertized version of "Carmen," '35. Cantata, "Village Blacksmith." Tamarack staff, class prophecy committee.

JAMES MARAGOPOULAS

General Course

EVELYN KUEHL

Home Economics Course

Chorus, '35. Library monitor, '36. Faculty tea chairman, '36. Girls' League: Central council, '36; honor roll; big cousin, '35, '36. Associated Student councils, '36.

WALTER WILLIAM LUTZ

Scientific Course

VIRGINIA LOUISE NELSON

General Course

Slip collector, '34. Vox Puellarum, '34, '35, '36; secretary, '35. Tennis team, '33, '34, '35, '36. Senior counselor, '35.

WILLIAM B. ECKER

General Course

Basketball, '34, '35. Track, '34. Tennis, '35, '36. Cross country, manager, '34. Grounds squad, '34. Athletic board, '34. Band, '32, '33, '34, '35, '36; librarian, '36. Boys' Federation: Executive council, '36; ushering committee, '35. Associated Student councils, '36.

BETTY MARGUERITE TRACY

General Course

PAT F. BARRETT

General Course

News representative, '32, '33. Tamarack representative, '35. Boys' Federation, '35, '36. Gym monitor, '35, '36.

PRISCILLA FELLOWS

Commercial Course

Tamarack representative, '35, '36. Big cousin, '34, '35. Senior counselor, '36. Social service membership committee, '36. Golf club, '36.

MARY ELLEN BITTNER

General Course

SHIRLEY FRESE

Classical Course

Senior A honor roll. News staff: Associate editor; floor manager. Tamarack staff: Organizations; floor manager. Girls' League honor roll, eight times. Senior counselor. Chairman, reserve desk committee, '35; reserve desk, '34, '35, '36; library hostess, '34. Color chorus. First place, D. A. R. contest, June, '35. Second place, Tamarack contest, Jan. '35; June, '35; Jan. '36. Second place, Library contest, Jan. '36. Scriptorian club, '34, '35, '36; reporter, '36. Sans Souci, '35, '36; reporter, '36.

WILBUR C. EVELAND

General Course

Boys' Federation: Executive council, '35, '36; grounds squad, '33, '34, '35, '36; lieutenant, '34, '35; commissioner, '35, '36; senior counselor, '36; ticket committee, '35, '36; ushering committee, '34, '35, '36; fire squad, '35. Student Conduct board, '35, '36. Associated Student councils, '35, '36. Band, '33, '34, '35, '36; speakers' committee, head, '34. Golf, '36. Class ring and pin committee, chairman.

ELEANOR FULLER

Scientific Course

Slip collector, '34, '35. Library monitor, '36. Student Conduct board, '36. News advertising staff, '35, '36. Associated Student councils, '36.

LELAND GREEN

General Course

Entered from Portland, '35. Football, '35. Interclass basketball, '35. N. C. Hi-Y club, '35, '36. Chairman Boys' Federation transportation committee, '36. Traffic squad, '36. Track, '36.

MADELINE NELSON

General Course

Entered from Coeur d'Alene high school, '35. Senior dramatics: "The Pot Boiler."

J. ROGER MENARD

General Course

GEORGIA GWINNER

Commercial Course

Baseball, '34. News representative, '35. All-activity letter. Girls' League honor roll, five times.

ROBERT A. WAGNER

General Course

HELEN MAE LEHNER

General Course

VIRGINIA FLOYD

General Course

Library monitor, '35, '36. News advertising staff, '35, '36. Operetta, "Purple Towers," '35. Girls' League honor roll, six times. Tamarack advertising staff, '36. Associated Student councils, '35, '36.

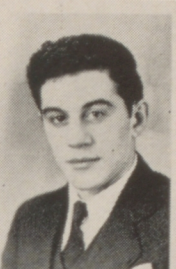
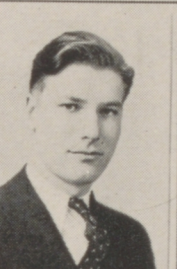
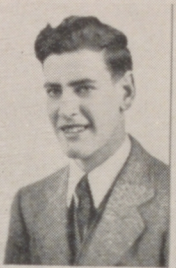
MARJORIE HANSON

General Course

SPENCER S. JILEK

General Course

Band, '32, '33, '34. Comanche guard, '35, '36. Locker monitor, '33, '34. Boys' Federation representative, '34.

				
Robert Berg	Vivienne Wickland	Lester P. Brolliar	Verla Boyer	James Maragopoulos
				
Evelyn R. Kuehl	Walter William Lutz	Virginia Louise Nelson	William B. Ecker	Betty Marguerite Tracy
				
Pat F. Barrett	Priscilla Fellows	Mary Ellen Bittner	Shirley Frese	Wilbur C. Eveland
				
Eleanor Fuller	Leland Green	Madeline Fern Nelson	J. Roger Menard	Georgia Gwinner
				
Robert A. Wagner	Helen Mac Lehnor	Virginia Floyd	Marjorie Hanson	Spencer Sherwood Jilck

MARY BARRETT

Classical Course

Senior A honor roll, first place Commencement speaker. Associated Student councils, '34, '35, '36; president, '36. Interscholastic debate, '34, '35, '36. Girls' League: Entertainment department, head, '35; interschool conference, head, '35; honor roll, eight times; Central council, '34, '35, '36. Senior dramatics: "Romeo and Juliet," one-act play, "The String of the Samisen." News staff, feature editor. Tamarack staff: Associate editor, chairman, class prophecy committee. Mathematics club, '34, '35, '36; treasurer, '34; sergeant at arms, '36 S. P. Q. R., '34, '35, '36; secretary, '35; vice president, '36. Golf club, '32. First prize, Tamarack poem, '35. Tennis team, '33, '34, '35, '36. All-activity letter. "Doll Shop," '36. Operetta dancing, '34, '35.

LEROY BRADBURY

General Course

Senior A honor roll. Band, '32, '33, '34, '35, '36; property manager, '36. Boys' Federation: Lieutenant, '35; Executive council, '35, '36. Associated Student councils, '35, '36. Traffic squad, '34, '35, '36; commissioner, '36. Senior counselor, '35. News staff, '36. Senior dramatics: Class play, "Romeo and Juliet" Student Conduct board, '36.

MAE BROWN

Commercial Course

GORDON BAKER

General Course

Federation representative, '35.

MARJORIE LEE

General Course

News staff, '36. Student Conduct board, '35, '36. Associated Student councils. Girls' League: Central council; honor roll, eight times; P. E. department, '35. Athletic board, '35, '36. Tennis team, '34, '35, '36. All-activity letter, '34. Art club, '34, '35, '36; treasurer, '34; secretary, '35. Senior A honor roll.

ROBERT McMILLAN

General Course

Golf team, '34, '35, '36; captain, '36.

HELEN RUDE

Commercial Course

Girls' League honor roll. Gym exhibition, '33.

CHARLES PETERSON

Industrial Course

Football, '33, '35. News circulation assistant, '36.

JANE ELLEN YARBROUGH

Commercial Course

Entered from Corvallis high school, '34. Roll checker, '36.

CLINTON LEWIS THOMPSON

General Course

LEONA METZGER

General Course

Office monitor, '34, '35, '36. Spanish club, '35; vice president, '36. Senior A honor roll.

EDITH LARSON

Home Economics Course

Volleyball, '33, '34. Spanish club, '34, '35, '36. Roll checker, '33. Girls' League honor roll, '36.

STANLEY HUGHART

Scientific Course

Band, '32, '33, '34, '35, '36; bandmaster, '35, '36; head librarian, '34; clarinet quartet, '33, '34; Derby Five, '34; clarinet quintet, leader, '35, '36; pep band, '35; leader, '36. Orchestra, '32, '33, '34, '35, '36. Boys' Federation: Scholarship committee, chairman, '36; Senior counselor, '36. Mathematics club, '34, '35, '36; president, '35. Algebra contest winner, '35. S. P. Q. R., '35, '36; treasurer, '35; president, '36. News business staff, bookkeeper, '36. Class prophecy committee. Senior A honor roll, third place. Special honor award.

MARGARET MUNRO

General Course

ESTELLE CAROLYN COZZETO

Commercial Course

Completed course in three and one half years. Senior A honor roll. Four years' perfect attendance. La Tertulia, secretary, '35.

EMERSON LILLWITZ

Scientific Course

Band, '33, '34, '35, '36. Operetta, "Purple Towers," '35; business manager. Locker monitor, '34. Convocation deputy, '34. Grounds squad, '35. Ushering committee, '36.

JUANITA KEATS

Commercial Course

Operetta, "Lass of Limerick Town," '33. Girls' League: Senior counselor, '35; Central council, '35. Associated Student councils, '35. Office messenger, '35, '36.

MONTY WEAVER

General Course

VIVIAN MAE THANEM

Home Economics Course

Big cousin, '35.

ORRIN BOYD

Scientific Course

Entered from Reardan high school, '34. Boys' Federation representative, '35.

CAROLINE JUUL

General Course

Baseball, '33, '34, '35; manager, '35. Basketball, '32, '33, '34, '35; chairman, '35. News representative, '33. Library monitor, '36. Street locker manager, '36. All-activity letter, '36. Tamarack representative, '34, '35.

ROBERT MATTHEW

General Course

MARGARET EVELYN MILLER

General Course

LOUIS KEILER

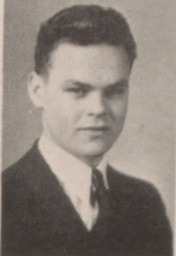
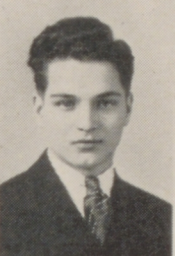
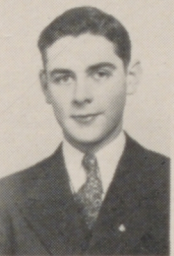
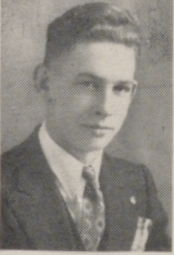
General Course

Entered from Lewis and Clark high school, '34. Theatre Masque, '35, '36. Fire squad, '35, '36.

MARGARET JUNE MORSE

General Course

Gym exhibition, '33. P. E. award, '33. "Lass of Limerick Town," '33; "Rose of the Danube," '34; "Doll Shop," '34; assistant dancing director, '36; "Purple Towers," assistant dancing director, '35. P. E. department, head, '36; program chairman, '35. Central council, '36. Associated Student councils, '36.

				
Mary Elizabeth Barrett	Leroy G. Bradbury	Mac Brown	Robert Gordon Baker	Marjorie Lee
				
Robert McMillan	Helen Margaret Rude	Charlie R. Peterson	Jane Ellen Yarbrough	Clinton Lewis Thompson
				
Leona Metzger	Edith Larson	Stanley Hughart	Margaret Munro	Estelle Carolyn Cozzetto
				
Emerson Lillwitz	Juanita Beatrice Keats	Monty Weaver	Vivian Mae Thanem	Orrin Boyd
				
Caroline Juul	Robert Matthew	Margaret Evelyn Miller	Louis E. Keiler	Margaret June Morse

ROBERT L. FLYNNE

General Course

News staff: Editor in chief, '36; associate editor, '35; floor manager, '35. Tamarack staff, associate editor, '36. Boys' Federation: Clerk, '35; Executive council, '35; new boys' stag committee, '35, chairman, '36; personal service department, '36. Senior counselor, '36. Associated Student councils, '35. Cross country, '34, '35. Interclass basketball, '33, '34, '35. Track, '33, '34, '35. Track manager, '34. Athletic board, '34. Senior A honor roll. Special honor award. Mathematics club, '35, '36.

MELBA CAMP

Commercial Course

Senior A honor roll. Girls' League honor roll, eight times. Senior A prom committee. Vox Puellarum, '35, '36; reporter, '35; treasurer, '36. Convocation deputy, '35, '36. Central council, '34; floor chairman, '34. Operetta, "Lass of Limerick Town," '33. Big cousin, '34, '35, '36.

FRANKLIN FERRIS

Scientific Course

Entered from Klamath Union high school, '32. Track, '33, '34, '35. Interclass track, '34, '35. Interclass basketball.

PATRICIA MARIE WALSH

Commercial Course

Entered from Walla Walla high school, '34. News advertising staff, '35; manager, '36. Tamarack advertising staff, '36. Girls' League operetta, "Margie Goes Modern," '35. Library monitor, '36.

DONALD C. MCALISTER

Commercial Course

MARIAN MALLETTE

General Course

Senior A honor roll. S. P. Q. R., '34, '35, '36. Tennis, '34, '35.

HERSCHEL LINDSEY

General Course

Band, '34, '35, '36; drum major, '35, '36. N. C. Hi-Y, secretary.

DOROTHY MCKEE

General Course

Entered from Holy Names academy, '35.

RAY COFFEEN

General Course

FRANKEE NELSON

Commercial Course

WILLIAM MINNICK

General Course

Band, '35, '36. Orchestra, '33, '34, '36. Locker squad, '34. Rifle club, '33. Boys' Federation: Representative, '33, '34; Executive council, '35.

EVANGELINE CARLSON

Commercial Course

Girls' League: Honor roll, nine times; Central council, '36; big cousin, '35. Associated Student councils, '36. Conduct board; secretary, '36. Senior A honor roll. Cantata, "Car-men," '35.

HELENE A. BISHOP

Classical Course

Slip collector, '34. Roll checker, '35.

EVELYN LONGBOTHAM

Scientific Course

Girls' League: Honor roll, chairman, '35, '36; big cousin, chairman, '36; office chairman, '36; honor roll, eight times; Central council, '35, '36. Associated Student councils, '35, '36. Senior A honor roll. Sans Souci, '34, '35, '36; vice president, '36. All-activity letter. Basketball, '34, '35. Baseball, '36.

WALTER E. BURGER

Scientific Course

Band, '33, '34, '35, '36; stage manager, '33; librarian, '34; advertising manager, '35; business manager, '36. Pep band, '33, '34, '35, '36. Football, '34. S. P. Q. R., '34, '35, '36. Associated Student councils; dance committee, '36.

FRANCES MITCHELL

Classical Course

Girls' League: Honor roll, eight times; representative, '33; Central council, '36; senior counselor, '36. Associated Student councils, '34. Library monitor, '34. S. P. Q. R., '34, '35, '36; treasurer, '35. Operetta dancing, '33, '34, '35. Operetta, "Doll Shop," '36. Baseball. Basketball. All-activity letter.

TOM MERING

Scientific Course

Associated Student councils, '35. Traffic squad, '35, '36. Rooters' supplies, '35. Home room discussion, '35; head, '36.

MARGARET QUINN

General Course

Girls' League: Central council, '36; senior counselor, '36; committee head; honor roll, eight times. International club, '35, '36; secretary, '36. Sans Souci, '35, '36; treasurer, '35. Associated Student councils, '36. Senior A honor roll. Gym show, '33.

KEITH LARRY WARNER

Scientific Course

Football, '35. Advertising staff, '35. News representative, '35.

INEZ WHEELER

Home Economics Course

Girls' League: Representative, '34; honor roll, four times. Operetta, "Rose of the Danube," '34. News staff, '36.

DON TISDALL

General Course

ALBERTA THOMPSON

General Course

JUNEADELE TRAVIS

General Course

Basketball, '34, '35, '36. Volleyball, '35, '36. Baseball, '34, '35, '36. Big cousin, '35, '36.

ANNA HAZEL PUGH

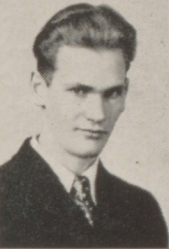
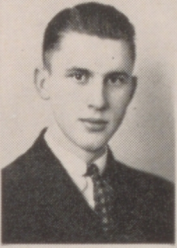
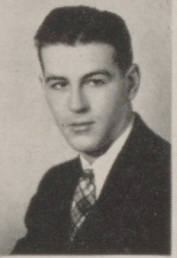
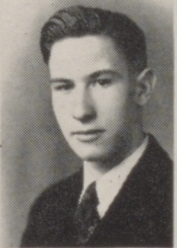
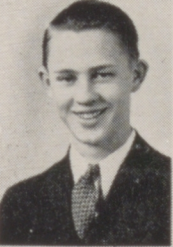
General Course

Big cousin, '35, '36. Roll checker, '36. Baseball, '35, '36.

ROY WILKINSON

Manual Arts Course

News representative, '35. Boys' Federation representative, '36.

				
Robert L. Flynn	Melba Dell Camp	Franklin Ferris	Patricia Marie Walsh	Donald C. McAlister
				
Marian Mallette	Herschel Lindsey Jr.	Dorothy Mae McKee	Ray Coffeen	Frankee Nelson
				
William Minnick	Evangeline Carlson	Helene A. Bishop	Evelyn Longbotham	Walter Burger
				
Frances Bonita Mitchell	Thomas Mering	Helen Margaret Quinn	Keith Larry Warner	Inez A. Wheeler
				
Don Tisdall	Alberta Thompson	Juneadele Travis	Anona Hazel Pugh	Roy Wilkinson

JEANETTE KOLL

General Course

Senior A honor roll. Girls' League honor roll, eight times; home room discussions committee, chairman, '36; decorations committee, chairman, '35; poster committee, chairman, '36; school dance decorations, chairman, '35; Central council, '36. Associated Student councils, '36. Tamarack staff: Art editor, '36. Library contest, first place, '35. Class play poster contest, second place, '35. Tamarack story contest, first place, Jan., '36. Art club, '34, '35, '36; president, '36. Scriptorian club, '35, '36; vice president, '36. Scenery designer, operetta, "Purple Towers," '35.

IRVING BENNION

General Course

Senior A honor roll. Boys' Federation: Executive council, '33, '34, '35, '36. President, Student Conduct board, '36. Senior dramatics: Class play, Montague in "Romeo and Juliet." One-act plays: "Pot Boiler," "Ile." Football, '33, '34, '35. Delta club, '33, '34, '35. Special honor award.

STELLA MAE LEUER

Classical Course

Gym exhibition, '34. Scriptorians, '34, '35. Operettas: "Rose of the Danube," '34; "Purple Towers," assistant dancing director, '35; "Doll Shop," '36. Girls' League: Central council, '35, '36; honor roll, five times; P. E. award; P. E. department, program chairman, '36; recreation chairman, '35, '36. Senior dramatics: "Enter the Hero." Associated Student councils, '35, '36. Senior A honor roll.

HENRY E. SAVAGE

Scientific Course

News staff, sports editor. Cross country, manager, '35. Track, '35. Debate, '34. Aviation club, '33, '34, '35. Boys' Federation: Personal service department, head, '36; traffic squad, '34, '35; Executive council, '36; ushering, '33, '34; head, '35; Senior counselor, '35, '36. Associated Student councils, '36.

LEOTI FACKENTHAL

Scientific Course

LLOYD A. PETERSON
General Course

JOSEPHINE REYNOLDS

General Course

S. P. Q. R., '34, '35, '36. Girls League: Dress standards, '34; senior counselor, '35.

NORVALD GOMNESS

Manual Arts Course

GLADYS LEE BAIR

General Course

EARL HILDAHL

General Course

Traffic squad, '35; lieutenant, '36. Band, '33, '34, '35, '36; property manager, '35. Pep band, '35, '36. Orchestra, '35, '36. Boys' Federation: Executive council, '34; dues lieutenant, '34.

ROSEMARY FORKEY

Commercial Course

EVELYN BENDER

General Course

JACK CHAPMAN

General Course

Aviation club, '32, '33, '34. Band, '35. Grounds squad, '35. Fire squad, '35. Cantata, '35. Operetta, "Purple Towers," '35. Baccalaureate chorus, '35.

BETTE BURK

General Course

Operetta, "Rose of the Danube," '34. Baccalaureate chorus, '35. Girls' League: Big cousin, '35, '36; floor chairman, '36; Central council, '36; honor roll, three times. Associated Student councils, '36. Convocation deputy, '36. Chairman, cards and announcements committee, '36. Cantata, "Martha," '36.

CLAIRE BASS

General Course

Entered from Roseville Union high school, Roseville, Calif., '34.

FRED R. CHEATHAM

Scientific Course

Entered from Central Valley high school, '33. News representative, '34, '36. Boys' Federation representative, '35. Comanche guard, '35, '36.

RUTH ISABELLE CIVILE

General Course

RALPH MAGNEY

General Course

Boys' Federation: Convocation commissioner, '35; head, '34, '35; vocational service department, head, '34, '35; ushering committee, '34, '35; lieutenant, '34.

ROSE MARIE COBBAN

Commercial Course

KEITH CHURCHILL

General Course

Comanche guard, '35, '36. News representative, '33. Boys' Federation representative, '34.

BEATRICE RUTH BUXTON

General Course

NORMAN R. SMITH

Scientific Course

Senior A honor roll. Senior dramatics: One-act play, "Where the Cross Is Made;" class play, "Romeo and Juliet." Operettas: "Lass of Limerick Town;" "Rose of the Danube;" "Purple Towers." Chorus, "Martha." Tamarack staff, class will committee. Boys' Federation: Grammar school relations. Art club, '33, '34, '35.

BETTY LEWIS

General Course

Entered from West Valley high school, '35. Associated Student councils, '35.

JACK McLEOD

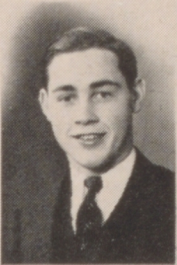
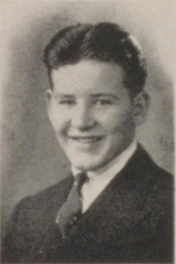
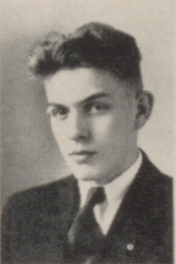
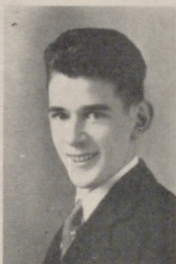
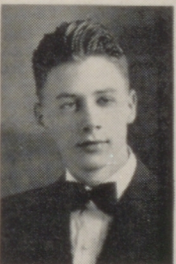
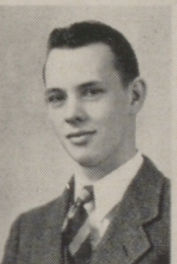
General Course

News representative, '35, '36. Locker monitor, '34, '35. Cross country, '35. Track, '34, '36. Traffic squad, '36.

DOROTHY ALLDREDGE

Classical Course

Slip collector, '33, '34, '35. Roll checker, '35. Girls' special chorus, '33. Girls' track, baseball, '34.

				
Jeanette M. Koll	Irving H. Bennion	Stella Mae Leuer	Henry Edward Savage	Leoti Fackenthall
				
Lloyd A. Peterson	Josephine Reynolds	Norvald Gonness	Gladys Lee Bair	Earl Hildahl
				
Rosemary Forkey	Evelyn Bender	Jack Chapman	Bette Burk	L. Claire Bass
				
Fred R. Cheatham	Ruth Isabelle Civile	Ralph V. Magney	Rose Marie Coburn	Keith E. Churchill
				
Beatrice Ruth Buxton	Norman R. Smith	Betty Arlene Lewis	Jack A. McLeod	Dorothy V. Alldredge

WILLIAM LEWIS

Scientific Course

Boys' Federation: Executive council, '35, '36; ushering committee, '35; grammar school relations, '35; head of vocational service department, '36. Associated Student councils, '35; secretary, '36. Tennis manager, '36. Mathematics club, '34, '35, '36; secretary, '34. Athletic board, '35, '36. First place, geometry contest, '34. Interscholastic debate, '35. S. A. R. contest, first place, '36. Senior A honor roll. Senior dramatics: One-act play, "String of the Samisen;" class play, "Romeo and Juliet;" assistant advertising manager, class play.

MARTY MADY

General Course

Entered from Holy Names academy, '34. Girls' League: Central council, '36; big cousin, '35; membership committee, chairman, '35; philanthropy committee, chairman, '36; honor roll, four times. Associated Student councils, '36. Convocation deputy, '35; commissioner, '36. Student Conduct board, '36. Prom committee. Senior dramatics: One-act play, "Pot Boiler;" class play, "Romeo and Juliet."

RONALD MILLAR

General Course

Senior A honor roll. News staff: Associate editor, '36; floor manager, '36. Tamarack: Calendar; floor manager. Mathematics club, '34, '35, '36; president, '36; vice president, '35; treasurer, '34. Associated Student councils, '35. Boys' Federation: Executive council, '35; ushering committee, '35, '36; stenography committee, '36; senior counselor, '36.

ELLEN LEWIS

Commercial Course

Girls' League: Secretary, '36; dress standards committee, '34; Central council, '36; big cousin, '35; honor roll, six times. Senior A honor roll. Associated Student councils, '36. Tamarack story contest, first place, '35. Scrip-torian club, '35, '36; treasurer, '36. Special honor award.

JOHN ROBERT FLEMING

General Course

ANNABEL LEE

General Course

Operetta, "Doll Shop," '34. Gym office monitor, '35, '36. Big cousin, '36. Volleyball, '36. Baseball, '36. All-activity letter, '36.

CLARENCE R. ANDERSON

General Course

RITA JONES

General Course

Gym show, '33. Tennis team, '34, '35, '36. Senior counselor, '36. "Doll Shop," '36. Senior A honor roll. Girls' League honor roll, eight times.

MAX BROWN

Manual Arts Course

JACKLEEN BROOKS

Commercial Course

RUSSELL JEFFERSON

General Course

Track, '35, '36.

ENID EVELYN MCKENZIE

General Course

LUCILLE M. LEONE

Home Economics Course

Office messenger, '33, '34, '35, '36. Girls' League honor roll, six times. International club, '34, '35, '36; historian, '35, '36. La Tertulia, '35, '36.

BONITA JEWELL

Scientific Course

Entered from Central Valley high school, '32. Senior A honor roll. Four years' perfect attendance. News advertising staff, '35, '36. Tamarack advertising staff, '36. Girls' League: Honor roll, eight times; senior counselor, '36; big cousin, '34, '35, '36.

EMIL CARLSON

Commercial Course

Entered from West Valley high school, '33. Interscholastic relations, '36. Home room election official, '34, '35, '36. Senior A honor roll.

BETTY A. JONES

Commercial Course

Operettas: "Rose of the Danube," '34; "Purple Towers," '35; "Margie Goes Modern," '35; lead, '34. Concert, "Carmen," '35. Baccalaureate chorus, '35, '36. "Doll Shop," '36. Three Fours club, '34, '35. Library hostess, '34. Gym exhibition, '33. Big cousin, '33.

JAMES ENGLISH

Scientific Course

RITA BLANCHE LEYTZE

General Course

BOB JORDAN

Scientific Course

Band, '33, '34, '35; bandmaster, '35. Orchestra, '33, '34, '35. Pep band, '33, '34, '35. Grounds squad, '35. Derby Five, '33, '34.

LORRAINE ANN LIVENSFARGER

General Course

ELLSWORTH JOHNSON

General Course

News staff, '35. Boys' Federation: Home room discussion committee, '36; ushering committee, '36.

DELORIS LAWS

Commercial Course

Roll checker, '34, '35, '36; chairman, '35. Library representative, '33, '34. Girls' League honor roll, six times.

MARIE CALVERT

General Course

GERALDINE MILLER

General Course

Girls' League honor roll, eight times. Library monitor, '36; hostess, '33. All-activity letter. Hiking leader, '34, '35, '36. Operetta, "Purple Towers," '35. Sans Souci, '35, '36; sergeant at arms, '36.

JACK J. WEGNER

Scientific Course

Band, '33, '34, '35, '36; uniform manager, '35, '36. Orchestra, '35. S. P. Q. R., '35, '36; sergeant at arms, '35. Fire squad, '35. Senior counselor, '35, '36; head, '36. Ticket committee, chairman, '35.



William Lewis



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A. Ronald Millar



Ellen Lewis



John Robert Fleming



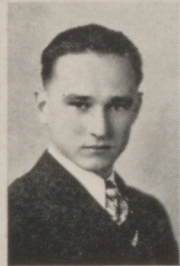
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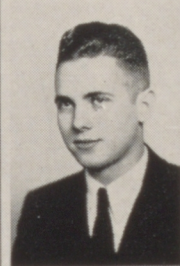
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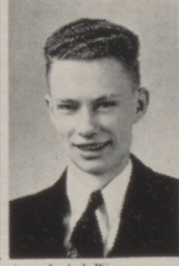
Deloris Laws



Marie Calvert



Geraldine Miller



Jack J. Wegner

MAUD FLEURY TASCHEREAU
Scientific Course

Athletic board, '35. Girls' League: Refreshment committee, chairman, '35; Central council, '34, '35, '36; honor roll, seven times. Associated Student councils, '34, '35, '36. Basketball, '32, '33, '34, '35. Tennis, '33, '34, '35, '36; captain, '35. Baseball, '33, '34, '35, '36; manager, '33; captain, '34. Track, '33, '34, '35, '36. All-activity letter, '33. S. P. Q. R., '35; secretary, '36. Convocation deputy, '35. Operettas, '34, '35.

ARNIM KNAACK
General Course

Senior A honor roll. Tamarack staff, '36. Tamarack circulation, '35. News staff, '35. Boys' Federation: Financial secretary, '36; dues lieutenant, '35; Executive council, '34, '35, '36. Conduct board, '35. Associated Student councils, '34, '35, '36; business manager, '35. Traffic squad, lieutenant, '35; commissioner, '36. Interscholastic debate, '33, '34, '35. Band, '32, '33, '34, '35, '36; stage manager, '34; business manager, '35. Track, '33, '34, '35, '36. Football, '34. Cross country, '35. S. P. Q. R., '34, '35, '36; vice president, '35; treasurer, '36. Mathematics club, '35, '36. Rifle club, '33.

MARGARET FRAZEE
General Course

Senior dramatics: One-act play, "The Accomplice;" class play, "Romeo and Juliet." Senior counselor, '36. Student conduct board, '34. Associated Student councils, '36. Big cousin, '34, '35, '36.

HENRY MEENTS
Manual Arts Course

Federation representative, '32. Locker monitor, '35, '36.

HELEN PONTESSO
General Course

Entered from Bonners Ferry high school, '35. Senior dramatics: One-act play, "The String of the Samisen;" class play, "Romeo and Juliet." Mathematics club, '35, '36. Tennis team, '35, '36. Girls' League honor roll, four times.

R. PAUL CLARK
General Course

PATRICIA GIBSON
Commercial Course

Slip collector, '33, '34, '35. Office messenger, '36. Big cousin, '36.

FRANK RUNJE
General Course

Football, '35. Basketball, '33, '34, '35, '36; captain, '36. Baseball, '35, '36. Track, '36. Athletic board, '36. Fire squad. Delta club.

JUNE LUCILLE ROBINSON
General Course

Tamarack art editor, Jan., '35. Tamarack assistant art editor, June, '35.

MIKE RUNJE
Industrial Course

LOIS DAVIS
Home Economics Course

LORA ZEIM
Home Economics Course

Baseball, '35. Spanish club, '34, '35, '36.

ART NELSON
Scientific Course

Athletics business manager, '34, '35. S. P. Q. R., '33, '34, '35. Mathematics club, '33. Track, '32. Golf, '33, '34, '35, '36. Interclass basketball, '33, '34, '35. Assistant football manager, '32. Senior A honor roll. Boys' Federation: Scholarship committee, head, '35; senior counselor, '35; grounds squad, '34, '35; philanthropy committee, '35; interscholastic relations committee, '35.

ROBERTA MOXLEY
General Course

Operettas: "Lass of Limerick Town," '33; "Rose of the Danube," '34; "Margie Goes Modern," lead, '35; "Purple Towers," '35; "Doll Shop," '34, '36. Girls' League honor roll, three times. Basketball, '33. Gym exhibition, '33. Indian Parade, spring, '33. Baccalaureate chorus, '34, '35, '36. "Martha," '36.

JEAN SWANSTRUM
General Course

Entered from Lewis and Clark, '35.

TED ROWAN
General Course

Entered from Chewelah high school, '35. Band, '35, '36. Orchestra, '35, '36.

KATHERINE M. GORDON
General Course

Entered from Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, Sept., '35. Girls' League: Honor roll; senior counselor, '35; roll checker, '34, chairman, '35. News staff, '36. Senior dramatics: One-act play, "Enter the Hero;" Class play, "Romeo and Juliet."

J. ROBERT KARN
Scientific Course

Entered from Rogers high school, '34. Locker monitor, '35. Gym monitor, '35, '36. Red and Black Hi-Y.

WINIFRED GAGE
General Course

Entered from Lewis and Clark high school, '35. Slip collector, '36.

ARTHUR GRAHAM
General Course

Tamarack representative, '35. Boys' Federation representative, '35, '36. Traffic squad, '36.

JANE ELIZABETH GARSKE
Home Economics Course

RICHARD C. CARTER
General Course

Boys' Federation: Representative; traffic squad, '34, '35; ushering committee, '35, '36. Comanche guard, '35.

MARY McDONNELL
General Course

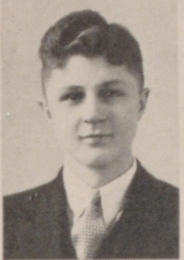
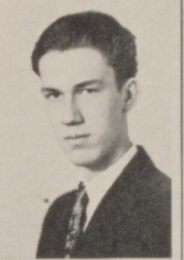
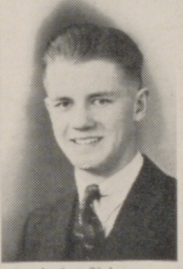
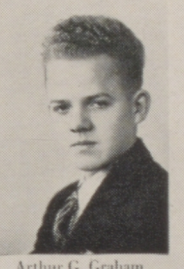
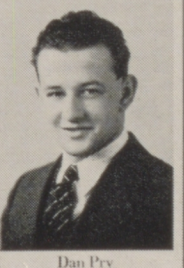
Girls' basketball, '33. News representative, '35. Gym monitor, '34, '35.

DAN PRY
General Course

Football, '33, '34, '35. Delta club, '34. Track, '35, '36.

ORISE WATSON
General Course

News staff, '36. Scriptorian club, '34, '35, '36. Senior A honor roll, tied for third place.

				
Maud Fleury Taschereau	Armin Knaack	Margaret Frazee	Henry Meents	Helen Pontesso
				
R. Paul Clark	Patricia Gibson	Frank Joe Runje	June Lucille Robinson	Mike Runje
				
Lois Davis	Lora Zehn	Arthur Nelson	Roberta Moxley	Jean Swanstrum
				
Ted M. Rowan	Katherine M. Gordon	J. Robert Karn	Winnifred Gage	Arthur G. Graham
				
Jaue Elizabeth Garske	Richard C. Carter	Mary McDonnell	Dan Fry	Orise W. Watson

DWIGHT RUSSELL

Classical Course

Senior A honor roll. Associated Student councils, '35. Boys' Federation: Executive council, '35; traffic squad, '33, '34, '35; grounds squad, '35; lieutenant, '35; captain, '36. S. P. Q. R., '33, '34, '35, '36; sergeant at arms, '36. Band, '32, '33, '34, '35, '36; property manager, '34. Orchestra, '34, '35, '36. Operettas: "Rose of the Danube," '34; "Purple Towers," '35. Business manager, spring athletics, '36. Athletic board, '36.

ELINOR RUSSELL

Classical Course

Senior A honor roll. Girls' League: Honor roll, eight times; senior counselor; entertainment department; dress standards, '34; refreshment committee, head, '34, '35; P. E. department committee, head, '34; Central council, '36. Associated Student councils, '36. News staff, '36. Tamarack staff: Class history, '36. "Doll Shop," '36. S. P. Q. R., '33, '34, '35, '36; president, '35; vice president, '35. Vox Puellarum, '34, '35, '36; treasurer, '35. All-activity letter.

FREDERICK D. CLUBINE

General Course

Boys' Federation: Stenography committee, chairman, '35, '36; ushering committee, '35; interscholastic relations committee, '35; traffic squad, '35, '36; representative, '33, '35; fire squad, '34. Tamarack staff, chairman, class history committee.

JUNE IRENE SENTER

General Course

Basketball, '32, '33, '34, '35; captain, '34. Baseball, '32. Volleyball, '33. Tenuquoits, '34. Tennis, '33, '34, '35, '36. Gym show, '33. Track, '36. All-activity letter. Tennis award. Operetta, '34, '35. Associated Student councils, '35. Central council, '35. Athletic board, '35. "Doll Shop," business manager. Head of P. E. department, '35, '36.

ROD SUTTON

General Course

Operetta, '34; lead, '35. Grounds squad, '33, '34. Comanche guard, '34, '35.

HELEN SCHNEIDER

General Course

Entered from Carbon County high school, Red Log, Montana, '35. Roll checker, '36.

BILL RAMSEY

General Course

Boys' Federation: Grounds squad, '35, '36; fire squad, lieutenant, '35; ticket committee, '35. Football, '34, '35. Hockey, '34. Track, '34, '35, '36.

BETHYL SAPP

General Course

Senior counselor, '36. Scriptorian club, '35, '36; treasurer, '36. Girls' League honor roll, six times. All-activity letter.

ED BLUNDELL

Manual Arts Course

Traffic squad, '35, '36. Grounds squad, '36.

ENID SOPER

Home Economics Course

HOWARD DONALD THOMAS

General Course

FRANCES SNOW

General Course

Girls' League: Central council, '33; honor roll, eight times. Orchestra, '34, '35, '36. S. P. Q. R., '34, '35, '36. "Doll Shop," '36. Gym show, '33.

DOROTHY SCHUSTER

General Course

Entered from St. John high school, '35. Girls' League play, "Too Much Marriage," '35.

MARGARET STRAND

Home Economics Course

Gym show, '33. Girls' League honor roll, four times. News staff, '36. Scriptorian club, '35, '36. Senior A honor roll.

J. HARRY VAUGHN JR.

General Course

Band, '32, '33, '34, '35, '36; head librarian, '36. Orchestra, '33, '34, '35, '36.

VIRGINIA STORM

General Course

Entered from Rogers high school, '35. Tennis, '34, '36. Volleyball, '36. News advertising staff, '34, '36. Tamarack advertising staff, '36. International club, '34, '35, '36. Golf club, '36. Chorus, '34.

RAYMOND PEARSON

General Course

LORAIN SCOTT

General Course

Entered from Grandview high school, '35. Senior A honor roll. A. S. C. essay contest winner, '36. Girls' League honor roll, three times. Roll checker, '36.

JAMES DAVIS

Manual Arts Course

Operetta, '34, '35. Chorus, '34, '35. Boys' Federation, lieutenant, '33.

ALICE JANE SPRAGUE

Home Economics Course

Roll checker, '35. Golf club, '35. Big cousin, '34.

VIRGIL TORBERGSON

General Course

DOROTHY PADEN

Commercial Course

Operetta dancing: "Belle of Barcelona," '32; "Lass of Limerick Town," '33; "Rose of the Danube," '34; "Purple Towers," '35; "Doll Shop," '34, '36. Girls' League honor roll, three times. Gym show, '33. Big cousin, '33, '34, '35, '36.

LORETTA STANFORD

General Course

Girls' League: Honor roll, six times; convocation deputy, '35; big cousin, '36. First aid, '35. Hiking, '34, '35, '36. Basketball, '34. Volleyball, '35, '36. All-activity letter, '35. Senior A honor roll.

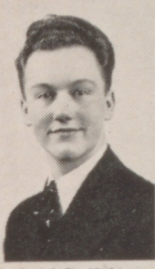
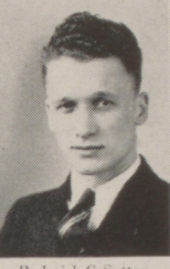
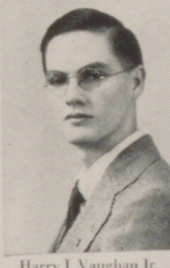
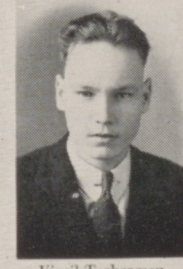
JANE CLUBINE

General Course

Girls' League honor roll, two times.

ROBERT DAY

General Course

				
Dwight Russell	Elinor Russell	Frederick D. Clubine	June Irene Senter	Roderick C. Sutton
				
Helen Schneider	William A. Ramsey	Bethyl Sapp	Edward R. Blundell	Enid M. Soper
				
Howard Donald Thomas	Frances Snow	Dorothy Jane Schuster	Margaret I. Strand	Harry J. Vaughan Jr.
				
Helene V. Storm	Raymond Pearson	Lora Loraine Scott	James Davis	Alice Jane Sprague
				
Virgil Torbergson	Dorothy J. Paden	Loretta Mae Stanford	Jane Lee Clubine	Robert Day

ALICE OATMAN

General Course

Girls' League: President, '36; honor roll, nine times; philanthropy committee; social service department, '34; Central council, '34, '35, '36. Senior A honor roll, first place Associated Student councils, '34, '35, '36. Athletic board, '36. Tennis team, '34, '35, '36; captain, '36. All-activity letter. News staff: Girls' sports editor, '36. Tamarack staff: Girls' sports editor. Mathematics club, '34, '35, '36; president, '35; vice president, '35. S. P. Q. R., '35, '36. Operetta dancing; "Purple Towers;" "Rose of the Danube;" "Doll Shop," '34, '36.

LYOYD MYRL SICKLES

General Course

Senior dramatics: "Romeo and Juliet;" one-act plays, "Ile;" "The String of the Samisen." Theatre Masque: '34, '35, '36; sergeant at arms, '35; treasurer, '35; "Masque Moods of 1935;" "Romany Rendezvous," '36. Delta Hi Jinx, '35. "Doll Shop," '36. Operetta, "Purple Towers," '35. Art club, '34. Convocation deputy, '34, '35; lieutenant, '35; captain, '36. Associated Student councils, '35, '36.

FRANCES OATMAN

General Course

Tennis manager, '34, '35, '36. Secretary athletic board, '34, '35, '36. News staff, '36; floor manager, '36. Tamarack staff, '36; floor manager, '36. Girls' League: Honor roll, eight times; student assistant P. E. department, '35; senior counselor, '35. Senior A honor roll Math club, '34, '35, '36; vice president, '36.

FLOYD EARL SICKLES

General Course

Senior dramatics: "Romeo and Juliet," one-act plays: "The Pot Boiler," "Ile," "University of Paris." Theatre Masque: '34, '35, '36; treasurer, '34, '36; "Masque Moods of 1935;" "Romany Rendezvous," '36. "Doll Shop," '36. Operetta, "Purple Towers," '35. Delta Hi-Jinx, '35. Art club, '34. Associated Student councils, '34, '35, '36. Convocation deputy, '34, '35, '36; lieutenant, '35, '36. Convocation arrangement committee, '35, head, '36.

EDITH OSBORNE

Commercial Course

Senior A honor roll. Girls' League: Committee head in hobby department, '33, '34; head of hobby department, '35, '36; honor roll, seven times; locker monitor, '32; big cousin, three times. Associated Student councils, '36. Scriptorian club, '34, '35, '36. Spanish club, '35, '36. Gym exhibition, '33. All-activity letter, '33.

FLOYD R. SWARTZ

Scientific Course

Boys' Federation: Head of visitation committee, '35; speakers' committee, '36. Inter-class basketball, '34, '35. Football, '35. Golf, '36.

JANE PYLE

Classical Course

Senior A honor roll. News staff, '36. Senior counselor, '35. Vox Puellarum, '35, '36; vice president, '36. Golf, '32, '36. Con deputy, '36. Tamarack floor manager.

WAYNE AIKEN

General Course

MARGARET SAGER

Commercial Course

VOLNEY DEAL

General Course

Football, '35. Baseball, '34, '35, '36. Inter-class basketball.

ESTHER PETERSON

General Course

Basketball, '32, '33, '34 '35. Gym show, '33. Volleyball, '34. Tennis, '34, '35, '36. Dress standards committee, '35. Girls' League honor roll, four times. All-activity letter, '35.

GEORGIA EVANS

General Course

Girls' League: Big cousin, '35, '36; honor roll, five times. Scriptorian club, '35, '36. Slip collector, '33. Committee head, hobby department, '35, '36. Basketball, '33. "Doll Shop," '36. Gym exhibition, '33.

HARRY W. BEDWELL

Commercial Course

News business staff, bookkeeper, '35. Inter-scholastic relations, '36. Senior A honor roll.

MERYLE AIKEN

Classical Course

Math club, '35, '36; secretary, '35; treasurer, '36. S. P. Q. R., '35, '36. Roll checker, '35. Senior A honor roll. Girls' special chorus, '33.

MARIAN PETTIS

General Course

Basketball, '34. "Doll Shop," '34, '36. All-activity letter, '34. Operetta, '35.

EARL N. POUTRE

General Course

VERNA ENGLE

General Course

Entered from Shelby high school, Shelby, Montana, '33.

WALTER CHICK

Commercial Course

Fire squad, '34. Boys' Federation representative, '34, '35. Baseball, '35, '36. Four years' perfect attendance.

ANGIE LOUISE SKOGMAN

General Course

RICHARD M. MARTIN

Scientific Course

MURIEL McDONALD

Commercial Course

Operetta, '33, '34. Gym exhibition, '33. Baseball, '33. Locker monitor, '35. Convocation deputy, '35.

ROBERT D. WHARF

General Course

ARTHLYN GRENNAN

General Course

JOHN EURICH

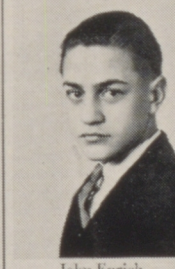
General Course

Football manager, '35. Track, '35, '36. Athletic board. Tamarack representative, '36.

ISABEL RICHARDSON

Home Economics Course

Tamarack representative, '36.

				
Alice Oatman	Lloyd Myrl Sickles	Frances Oatman	Floyd Earl Sickles	Edith Osborne
				
Floyd R. Swartz	Jane Joan Pyle	Wayne Aiken	Margaret Sager	Volney C. Deal
				
Esther Peterson	Georgia Evans	Harry W. Bedwell	Meryle Aiken	Marian Pettis
				
Earl N. Poutre	Verna Mae Eagle	Walter Wilbur Chick	Angie Louise Skogman	Richard M. Martin
				
Muriel McDonald	Robert D. Wharf	Arthlyn Grennan	John Eurich	Isabel Richardson

WALTER BABBITT

General Course

Band, '35, '36. Senior B chairman. Senior A sergeant at arms. N. C. Hi-Y club, treasurer. Ushering committee, '35.

DOROTHY SERLEY

Commercial Course

Senior A honor roll. Girls' League: Clerical department, secretary, '35; honor roll, eight times; senior counselor, '35; big cousin, '34, '35, '36. Scriptorians, '34; secretary, '35; president, '36. Associated Student councils, '35. Math club, '35, '36. Reserve desk monitor, '33, '34, '35. Tamarack short story, second prize, '34, '35. Senior dramatics: Lead, "Ile;" class play lead, "Romeo and Juliet."

FRED BARRETT

General Course

Basketball, '33, '34, '35. Baseball, '35. Football, '33. Delta club, '34, '35. Cross country, '33, '34. Senior prom committee. Captain, fire squad, '35.

GERTRUDE PICK

Commercial Course

Girls' League: Honor roll, eight times; chairman, locker inspection committee, '34, '35, '36; chairman, bulletin board, '36; chairman, entertainment committee, '34; program committee, '36. Tenniquois, '34. Basketball, '34. Baseball, captain, '35. "Doll Shop," '34, '36.

LAWRENCE ANGELL

General Course

Band, '34, '35, '36. Fire squad, '35. Senior counselor, '36. Senior dramatics, '36; class play, '36. Senior A yell leader.

JEAN FERGUSON

General Course

Girls' League: Senior counselor, '36; honor roll, eight times. Tennis team, '33, '34, '35, '36. Tennis award, '34; star, '35. P. E. award, '34. Gym show, '33. Orchestra, '36. "Doll Shop," '36. Senior dramatics: One-act play, "Enter the Hero;" class play, "Romeo and Juliet." Special honor award.

CHARLES TWITCHELL

Scientific Course

Library representative, '33. Business manager, '35. Grounds squad, '35. Library monitor, '36. Traffic squad, '36.

DOROTHY TWITCHELL

General Course

Orchestra, '33, '34, '35, '36. Senior girls' chorus, '35. Basketball, '34, '35. Volleyball, '34, '35; captain, '36. Baseball, '34, '35, '36.

WOODROW YOUNG

Commercial Course

FRANCES WEISER

General Course

Entered from Columbia high school, New Jersey, '33. Girls' League honor roll, '33. Tennis team, '34. Con deputy, '34.

WARD BALDWIN

General Course

Comanche guard, '35, '36. Cross country, '34.

VELDA ZWEMKE

General Course

LUCILLE WEBSTER

Scientific Course

Girls' League: Senior counselor, '35; Central council, '36; honor roll, eight times. Associated Student councils, '35, '36. Senior A honor roll. Four years' perfect attendance. Office messenger, '35, '36; head, '36.

PAULINE WILLIAMS

Girls' League honor roll, six times. Towel cupboard chairman, '35. First aid, '35. Track, '34. Basketball, '33, '34, '35. Tenniquois, '34, '36. Volleyball, '34, '35, '36. Baseball, '34, '35, '36. Hiking, '34, '35, '36. All-activity letter, '34; bar, '35. Big cousin, '36.

DONALD P. WALLACE

General Course

Entered from Lewis and Clark high school, '36. Boys' Federation, ushering committee, '36.

MARGARET EVELYN WILSON

General Course

Roll checker, '34, '35. Big cousin, '34, '35, '36. Baseball, '36.

GARTH HIGGINS

General Course

Mathematics club, '34. Senior dramatics: One-act play, "Where the Cross Is Made;" class play, "Romeo and Juliet." Senior A honor roll.

DORIS THORSEN

General Course

Senior A honor roll. Girls' League: Honor roll, seven times; senior counselor, '36. Scholastic honor roll. Vox Puellarum, '34, '35, '36; president, '35; secretary, '35. Bookroom committee, '32, '33, '34, '35, '36; chairman, '35. News staff, '36.

ROBERT STANLEY ARENTON

General Course

VETA MAY REANS

Commercial Course

Entered from Klamath Falls high school, '33. Girls' League honor roll, four times. Senior A honor roll.

BURL RAY

General Course

Entered from Wa-Hi high school, '35. Band, '35, '36. N. C. Hi-Y club, '35, '36.

BETTY ROSENBOM

General Course

Slip collector, head, '34, '35. Library monitor, '35. Associated Student councils, '35. Senior counselor, '36. Central council, '36. Girls' League honor roll, eight times. Senior A honor roll.

GRACE NEWINGER

Commercial Course

Big cousin, '34, '35, '36.

JENNIE NUZZI

General Course

Girls' League honor roll, six times. Gym exhibition, '32. Tennis team, '34. "Doll Shop," '34. Roll checker, '35. Locker monitor, '36.

BOB ROHRBACK

Manual Arts Course

Rifle club, '33. Fire squad, '34. Cross country, '35. Track, '36.



Walter D. Bahlbitt



Dorothy Serley



Fred Barrett



Gertrude C. Pick



Lawrence Angell



Jean Ferguson



Charles Henry Twitchell



Dorothy Twitchell



Woodrow Young



Francis Weiser



Ward S. Baldwin



Velda Zwemke



Lucille Webster



Pauline Williams



Donald P. Wallace



Margaret Evelyn Wilson



Garth Y. Higgins



Doris Lucille Thorson



Robert Stanley Arenton



Veta May Beans



William Burl Ray



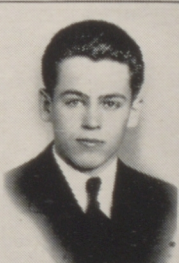
Betty Rosenbom



Grace Newinger



Jennie Ann Nuzzi



Robert Rohrlach

KATHRYN KLINE

Scientific Course

Senior A honor roll. Girls' League: Honor roll, nine times; chairman, Friendly week; Central council, '34, '35, '36. Associated Student councils, '34, '35, '36. Four years' perfect attendance. First aid certificate. Reserve desk monitor. Make-up chairman in P. E. Hiking leader, '35. All-activity award and bar. Mathematics club, '34, '35, '36. Sans Souci.

SAM O'NEAL

General Course

Basketball manager, '35, '36. Athletic board, '36. News representative, '33, '34, '36. Operetta, '35. Comanche guard, '35. Fire squad, '36.

THELMA JEAN ROMER

General Course

International club, '32, '33, '34, '35, '36; president, '35; vice president, '34; historian, '34. Sans Souci, '35, '36; reporter, '35. Girls' League: Hobby committee, head, '35; scrap book committee, '36; honor roll, eight times; senior counselor, '35; Central council, '36. Associated Student councils, '36. News staff, '36. Tamarack staff, '36. Senior A honor roll.

MERRILL READ

General Course

Interscholastic debate, '34, '35. Baseball, '35, '36. News staff, '36. Tamarack staff, '36; sports editor; floor manager. Boys' Federation: Grammar school relations, '36.

CAPPIE OLDERSHAW

Home Economics Course

Operetta, '35, '36. Gym show, '34. Golf team, '34. Completed course in three and one-half years.

CHARLES RICE

General Course

Band, '32, '33, '34, '35, '36. Pep band. Orchestra, '34, '35, '36. Theatre Masque, '35, '36.

BETTY GRIFFITH

General Course

News staff, '36; representative, '34. Girls' League honor roll, eight times. All-activity letter. Slip collector, '33, '34, '35, '36. Roll checker, '33, '35. Basketball, '32, '33. Color chorus.

DON ROCKSER

General Course

Band, '33, '34, '35, '36; librarian, '36. Convocation deputy, '36. Ticket committee, '36.

GOLDA RAFFERTY

General Course

Girls' League: Honor roll, seven times; chairman, school service, '36; chairman, color committee, '35. Spanish club, '35, '36. Gym office monitor, '35. Chairman, gym locker monitors, '36. Chairman, gym office monitors, '35.

REX ASHLOCK

General Course

Art club. Dance committee, '36.

LONA ROSS

General Course

Girls' League: Honor roll, eight times; hobby department, head, '34, '35; senior counselor, '36; Central council, '36. Sans Souci, '34, '35, '36; secretary, '35; president, '36. Cantatas: "Carmen," '35; "Martha," '36. Operettas: "Purple Towers," '35; "Doll Shop," '36.

JEAN E. SCAMAHORN

General Course

ARNOLD REBERG

Manual Arts Course

MARGUERITE NELSON

Commercial Course

Gym show, '33. Big cousin, '36. Gym office monitor, '35. Girls' League honor roll, six times. Locker monitor, '36.

VIRGINIA C. NELSON

General Course

WILLIAM MCMASTER

General Course

CHRISTINA OVERHAUSER

Commercial Course

Big cousin, '34. Gym exhibition, '33.

EUGENE McDONALD

General Course

DOROTHY RALSTON

Home Economics Course

Basketball, '33, '34. Baseball, '33, '34.

ARMAND MERLE ROGERS

General Course

MARGARET JANE RASLER

Commercial Course

Roll checker, '33, '34, '35. Big cousin, '34, '35, '36. Art club, '33, '34, '35, '36; treasurer, '36. Concertized version of "Carmen," '35.

ROBERT ALLEN

General Course

VIVIAN JEAN BAKER

General Course

KENNETH RUEPPEL

Manual Arts Course

Tennis, '35.

WILLIAM ACKERMANN

General Course

OTHER GRADUATES

DONALD P. CONLEY

General Course

IVAN D. DEA

General Course

MENDLE GOODMAN

General Course

DOMINIC MOSSUTO

General Course

HARLAN BONAR McCULLOUGH

General Course

VIRGIL NELSON

General Course

LUD PLEISS

General Course

JOE O'REILLY

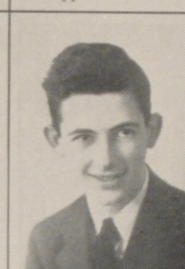
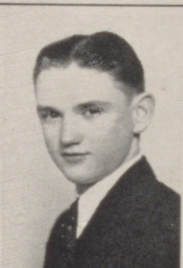
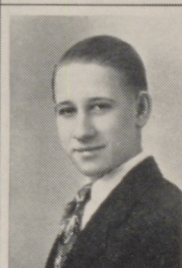
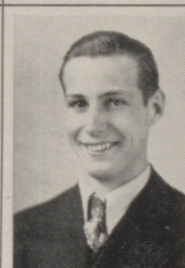
General Course

Federation representative, '34. Library monitor, '35. Locker monitor, '35.

THELMA WEBSTER

Home Economics Course

Entered from Grant high school, Portland, Oregon, '36.

				
Kathryn Kline	Sam L. O'neal	Thelma Jean Romer	Merrill A. Read	Cappie Oldershaw
				
Charles E. Rice	Betty Lou Griffith	Don Rockser	Golda Rafferty	Rex Ashlock
				
Lona Ross	Jean E. Scamahorn	Arnold Reberg	Marguerite Nelson	Virginia Catherine Nelson
				
William McMaster	Christina Overhauser	Eugene McDonald	Dorothy Ralston	Armand Merle Rogers
				
Margaret Jane Raser	Robert Allen	Vivian Jean Baker	Kenneth Rueppel	William Ackermann

Senior A Honor Roll



With a perfect record of straight A's for their scholastic work at North Central, Mary Barrett, Alice Oatman, Robert Berg and Raymond Keller lead the Senior A honor roll of 72 students.

Never before in the history of the school have so many students attained such a high scholastic rating. To be on the Senior A honor roll, students must have at least an average of B during their entire high school career.

Jean Ferguson, with the splendid average of 3.96, ranked second. Orise Watson, Stanley Hughart and John McCrackin, having averages of 3.93, tied for third place.

Out of the first eight positions of the list there were four boys and four girls.

The grades are rated: A, four points; B, three; C, two; D, one. One F would keep a student off the list. The honor roll in order of ranking is:

Mary Barrett
Alice Oatman
Robert Berg
Raymond Keller
Jean Ferguson
John McCrackin
Orise Watson
Stanley Hughart
Jean Hinton
Jeanette Koll
Shirley Frese
Lorine Scott
Bernice Heil
Marjorie Hanson
Marjorie Lee
Harry Bedwell
Irving Bennion
Ernestine Joscelyn
Betty Tracy
Evangeline Carlson
Ellen Lewis
Kathryn Kline
Veta May Reans
Norman Smith

Lucille Webster
Raymond Pearson
Arthur Nelson
Melba Camp
Leroy Bradbury
Meryle Aiken
Dorothy Serley
Thelma Romer
Lona Ross
Leona Metzger
Evelyn Kaesemeyer
Kenneth Rueppel
Jean Hammond
Frances Oatman
Lucille Rynearson
Lester Broliar
Margaret Quinn
Doris Thorson
Arnim Knaack
Robert Flynn
Ronald Millar
William Lewis
Evelyn Longbotham
Doris Bircher

Bruce Ek
Doris DeVaney
Loretta Stanford
Rita Jones
Jack Wegner
Elinor Russell
Betty Rosenbom
Bonita Jewell
Virginia Low
Josephine Reynolds
Jane Pyle
Verla Boyer
Estelle Cozzetto
Robert Jordan
Dwight Russell
Frances Snow
Stella Mae Leuer
Edith Osborne
Margaret Strand
Emil Carlson
Ellen Jane Hart
Garth Higgins
Marian Mallette
Robert Matthew

Crime Forecast of Our Inmates

Wanted	Description	Aim	End
Bud Knaack	Juvenile	To grow up	Old People's Home
Eva Lu Kilham	Peaches and Cream	Bread and Butter	Bride and Groom
Don Breeden	Fickle	Beau Brummel	Clothes Store Dummy
Dorothy Serley	Lyric	Photographer's Model	Greenwich Village
John McCrackin	Man About Town	Ginger Rogers	Fred Astaire's Double
Jean Ferguson	Do or Die	Lost Chord	Last Chord
Ray Keller	Genius	(Censored)	(Unprintable)
Irv Bennion	Never Far From Hinton	Bachelor	Huh-uh
Elinor Russell	Classic	Homer	Home
Myrl Sickles	Like Earl	Earl's	Father of Twins
Earl Sickles	Like Myrl	Myrl's	Uncle of Twins
Alice Oatman	Didrickson 2nd	Up and Up	Penthouse
Shirley Frese	Cynical	Ph. D.	A B C's
Bob Berg	Some Punner	Physchiatry	Pretzels
Bruce Ek	Big Shot	Good Shot	Half Shot
Helen Pontesso	Soulful	Dramatis Personae	Ham
Jean Hinton	Talkative	Loudspeaker	Mummer
Stanley Hughart	Maestro	N. Y. Philharmonic	Harmonica Hughart
Bob Flynn	Like King Edward VIII	Like Ted Husing	Like Fun
Leroy Bradbury	Pug	Leadler	Six-Day Bike Rider
Bill Herrington	Swell Guy	Swell Gal	Swell
Bernice Heil	Um-m-m-m-m	Slightly Buggy	Run Down at Heil
Virginia Nelson	Cheerful Cherub	To Get Jacked Up	Some Chap
Jeanette Koll	Curlers	Highbrow	Highberg
Frances Oatman	Dracula	Florence Nightingale	Smilin' Thru
Ron Millar	Woman Hater	History Teacher	Dates
Merrill Read	Sports Writer	Tiddlywink Coach	Read About Him
Norman Smith	Coquettish	Caruso 2nd	Whispering Smith
Garth Higgins	"Sarah"	Sir Walter Raleigh	Raleigh Salesman
Doris De Vaney	Spirited	Mezzo Soprano	Cough Drops
Ernestine Joscelyn	Modest	To Take Dictation	Hitler 2nd
Dot Paden	Cu-T	Hoofing	Small Letterman
Bud Hunter	Sweet	To Be a Newshound	Hound
Walt Burger	Crimson	Tango Dancer	Woman Crusher
Stella Mae Leuer	Grace Personified	Tootsy Toeing	Ziegfeld Follies
Herschel Lindsay	Coy	Germ Exterminator	Exterminated
Thelma Romer	Temperamental	To Be Famous	Proud Mamma
Ray Boyd	Strong and Silent (?)	Professional Kibitzer	Ladies' Man
Frances Mitchell	Dimpled Darling	A Perfect Date	Matrimony
Fritz Barrett	Shy	Alpha Chi	Campus Crooner
Gladys Hendricks	Sophisticated	Torch Singer	Major Bowes
Myrtle Heberling	Pocket Size	Adagio Dancing	Up in the Air
Melba Camp	Luscious	Orchestra Player	Life Is a Song
Betty Rosenbom	Understanding	Three Guesses	Forestry Service
Lawrence Angell	Simple	Rah! Rah!	Street Cleaner
Priscilla Fellows	Demure	Well, Uh	Trombonist's
Bette Burk	Up-to-Date	Wm. (capital W)	Bill
Lona Ross	Poised	We Know	Ivory Tickler
Ellen Jane Hart	Devilish	Choir Soloist	Perfect Housewife
Verla Boyer	I'm in Love	To Do Wright	Dear-ly Beloved
Walt Babbitt	Fragile	Invent a Self-Shaver	McFadden Fantasy
Jack Chapman	Dopey	Very Good	Circus Sideshow
Bill Ecker	Country Style	Fred Allen's Stooge	Nursery-Rime Writer
Willy Eveland	Shorty	G-Man	Garbage Man
Mary Barrett	Animated	Asylum Potentate	Inmate
Evalyn Kaesemeyer	Short and Sweet	Mrs. Heifetz	Milkmaid
Sheldon Kilham	Blond Romeo	Chop-sticktrician	Noodles
Ralph Magney	Magnanimous	"Magna Cum"	Hot-dog Magnate
Charles Rice	Elite	Alita	A Let-Down
Frank Runje	Angelic	At the Basket	Eggs-ecutive
Frances Snow	Like a Blizzard	U-den Know?	Chair-Tester
Dwight Russell	Alias "Burlap"	Backwoods Missionary	Back Shop Manager
Walt Highberg	Military	Connoisseur	Ritz Vodvil Coach
Willy Lewis	Beardless Wonder	Algebraist	Hamlet, as in "Pig"
Jack Wegner	Ray of Sunshine	Interne	Royal Mounted
Sheriff	Mary Barrett Deputy	Verla Boyer Deputy	Stanley Hughart

Class-ified Will and Testament

ANNOUNCEMENTS

M. RONALD MILLAR OPENS STUDIOS JUNE 1st, specializing in French pronunciation of your name. M. John Harmon will assist.

THE BERG, FERGUSON AND SMITH ADVERTISING agency announces its liquidation on or about June 10th. Any Senior B's aspiring to write classy ads should apply at Room 19.

LAW SUITS

SENIOR DRAMATICS CLASS AND STAGE manager Ed Truscott vs. Dorothy Serley. Plaintiff declares defendant damaged ear drums when said defendant practiced lusty screams for "Ile."

PERSONALS

WILL PARTY WHO SAW S. P. HUGHART cutting spokes from J. P. McCrackin's tri-cycle please contact K. Kline, spokesman? Material evidence lacking at trike was given to Joe Gregory.

TOW-HAIRED SWEDE WISHES TO COR-respond with attractive young man—not tuba player. Will chuck present affair for girl in class of Kay Gladstone. Call Uhden, 812 Green.

WANTED: ONE "PATCHER-UPPER" TO mend broken English class romance. Call Ek. If no answer, phone Keats.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS

FOUND: ONE RIGHT ARM ON N. C. STAGE. Fits description of one lost by Garth Higgins. Please apply to Jacqueline Wieder. Reward expected.

MUSICAL SERVICE

THREE SETS OF VOCAL CORDS AT REA-sonable prices. Levine's Pawn shop. Ask for Articles 36—Dasidrian trio.

EXPERT FLUTE CLEANING. NO SOOT. Contact Wm. Minnick. If no answer, phone "Pan" Snow.

PROF. W. BURGER LECTURES TONIGHT at 7:45 on "How to Break into a History of Music Class." Next series to be under direction of J. Tripleton Harris.

MME. KAESEMEYER, RENOWNED VIOLIN-ist, wishes new pupils. Will M. Kestler and J. Rosenbom please apply?

WANTED MONEY TO BORROW

DEVOE AND DEVOE SUCCESSORS TO bankrupt firm of Russell and Russell, would like to borrow lunches and nickles on easy terms. Offices; Rooked Bldg.

CORRESPONDENCE COURSES

OATMAN-LOWE SCHOOL OFFERS COM-plete course in private correspondence. Will Carol Patz please apply? Call Kilham, 3046.

PARTNERS WANTED

DISILLUSIONED SHAKESPEARIAN ACTOR. Mercutio Lewis, wishes poetess for partner. Purely business venture. Only those in class of Shirley Frese and M. E. Knaack need apply.

HIGHBERG AND KOLL, STEEPLECHASERS, need partner with financial backing for build- ing race track. Agents after June 1 are Kooba Speed Demons, Inc.

FIRM OF MAGNEY AND LEWIS IN BANK-ruptcy. Will donate all records to promising partnership such as Bartholomew and Rehfeldt.

WOODSAWING

TOM MEENACH WISHES APPRENTICESHIP in art of closs-room "woodsawing." Prefers firm of Owens, Oldershaw and Mallette.

SPIRITUALISTS

DOES B. L. H. WANT TO KNOW THE future? Attend seance of Yogi Sutton. Sees all. Every night at eight. Verla and Wright welcome.

CONCERT ARTISTS

BOYS' FEDERATION STENOGRAPHIC head, attention! ! ! Golden-voiced soprano free until September. Call at West Spofford. Ask for Doris. If not available, phone "Gannie."

LIVE STOCK AND POULTRY

FOR SALE OR TRADE: FAITHFUL MARE named Hildegard. Served in "Romany Rend- evous." Apply to Sickles I or II.

FOR DISCONTENTED CHICKS THAT WON'T stay at home buy Babbitt's Dead Shot pellets; now appearing under the name of Chatterton's Chic Drops.

MONUMENTS

BENNION-HINTON CO. MAKES ALL KINDS. Lasting. Will A. Rehn please apply?

POSITION WANTED

BETTY STUART WISHES JOB ON NEWS- paper as promoter of Democratic propaganda, due to M. Barrett's leaving for the East to become secretary to Al Smith.

JOE McDONELL AND HAROLD BODVIN wish employment on football team. Prefer- ably under "Coach" Herrington.

"HOTSU" PONTESSO WANTS A POSITION as governess to children. Can speak Japanese fluently. Only children with names of Sheldon or Johnny and who have traveled in the Orient are desired. Write D-69.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

NEW KNAACK KLAXON PROVIDES HU- man E flat horn blower with each horn. If E flat is unsatisfactory, try Kapek B flat or the Scriven always flat.

REFRIGERATION

WANTED: RELIABLE PERSON TO COOL ardor of drummer boy and cellist. Only music- al director need apply.

ANTIQUES

PAIR OF TOE SLIPPERS WORN BY "BEAU- tiful Lady in Blue" Leuer wanted by budding dancer, Rudy Bradshaw.

PRICELESS HEIRLOOM REPRESENTING Venus Fellows and Adonis Lindsay, must be sold at a great sacrifice. Love Shoppe, J. Frazier, proprietor.

FOR LEFT-HANDED PITCHER OF ANCIENT vintage see Al Read. Right-handed articles may be secured from Bryce Oswald.

P. BOYLE WISHES TO BUY OLD JOKES published by Oatman-Breeden and Co. Call Mayflower 1620.

CHILDREN CARED FOR

AUNT EVA LU'S NURSERY. REASONABLE prices. First-class lessons in baby talk and charm. Every Saturday night. Assistant prof- essor, Hazel Meyers.

MISCELLANEOUS

INEXPERIENCED MAIL CATCHER, J. Whiteside, wishes instructions from Hart and Co. Call Ellen 1234 J.

SHOP AT GRANDMOTHER MADY'S OLDE Knitte Shoppe. Stockings and Sweaters at low prices. All talking done by Helen Lincoln.

Class History



"Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye! All persons having anything to do before the Honorable, the Justices of the Superior Court of Graduation in the first session thereof now sitting in North Central within the City of Spokane, draw near and give your attendance and you shall be heard: God save the Students of North Central."

Thus began the trial of Mr. Senior A. Class, defendant, vs. Thirty-two Credits, plaintiff, on that memorable day of April, 1936. The presiding judge was the Honorable Frederic G. Kennedy, and the jury was composed of 70 teachers, with Mr. T. O. Ramsey as foreman. After two months and four days the lawyer's plea for the defendant was read before a tired body of bewildered students and terrified teachers.

The plea:

LAWYER'S PLEA (Defendant)

"Your Honor, and Gentlemen of the Jury: If you have followed the testimony given in this case with the attention that is due its importance, no words of mine are needed to convince you that the defendant has been unjustly accused of not being worthy of his diploma.

"For four long years he has struggled to absorb that which was for his own good, and he has done it. Imagine for a moment the great obstacles he had to overcome—unsympathetic teachers (they just wouldn't let him cheat in his tests), hard subjects and the 'pangs of despised love.' Yet he vaulted over them all and now . . .

"Gentlemen of the Jury, I ask you: What has my client ever done to deserve such a fate as this? Let me here take time to state briefly the facts behind his four years' stay in this institution. He came here as a downtrodden freshman, hardly dry behind the ears—so innocent that he knew nothing base—why, he was honor personified! Then in his sophomore year, his avoirdupois was increased considerably by some extra weight from Havermale, and he began to take an interest in school activities. He even distinguished himself (in a very small way) in school contests.

"Imagine this honest young man going pa-

tiently about his tasks each day hopefully cramming for tests, studying his lessons diligently—now lifted up to sublime heights of enthusiasm—now sunk in the mire of misery. But he progressed!

"Then in his junior year he forged ahead regardless of the careless, cruel, calculating Seniors who crowded his chance for development. Yet he developed, and those shining examples of his development blossomed forth in the Debate team. Those worthy members were Bob Berg, Mary Barrett, Bill Lewis, Merrill Read, Arnim Knaack and Ray Keller.

"After three years of toil and hard labor, and after many ineffectual attempts to win great honors, he became a mighty Senior. It was then that he blossomed forth in full bloom. During his Senior B semester an election of officers took place and the four B's emerged. Bill Herrington, president; Bruce Ek, vice-president; Don Breeden, secretary; and Ray Boyd, treasurer.

"Again in the Senior A semester, another election for class officers took place, and three of the positions were filled by former Senior B officers—those being: Bill Herrington, president; Don Breeden, secretary; and Ray Boyd, treasurer. The other offices were capably handled by Eva Lu Kilham, vice president; Walter Babbitt, sergeant at arms; Lawrence Angell, yell leader, and not to be forgotten, that great exponent of oratory, Bob Berg, class orator. What more could my client give to a school in the way of character?

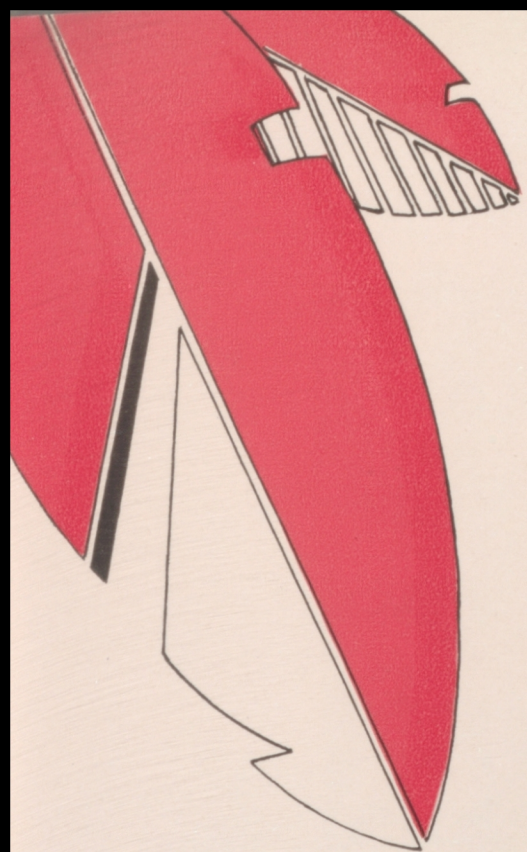
"Didn't the student body show great confidence in my client's leadership ability when it selected as president of the Boys' Federation, Bill Herrington, and president of the Girls' League, Alice Oatman?

"One outstanding event—the presentation of Shakespeare's immortal 'Romeo and Juliet,' by the dramatics class of my client—shall go down in the annals of time—never to be forgotten. Romantic Ray Keller, loveable 'Dot' Serley, and charming Jean Hinton played the leads.

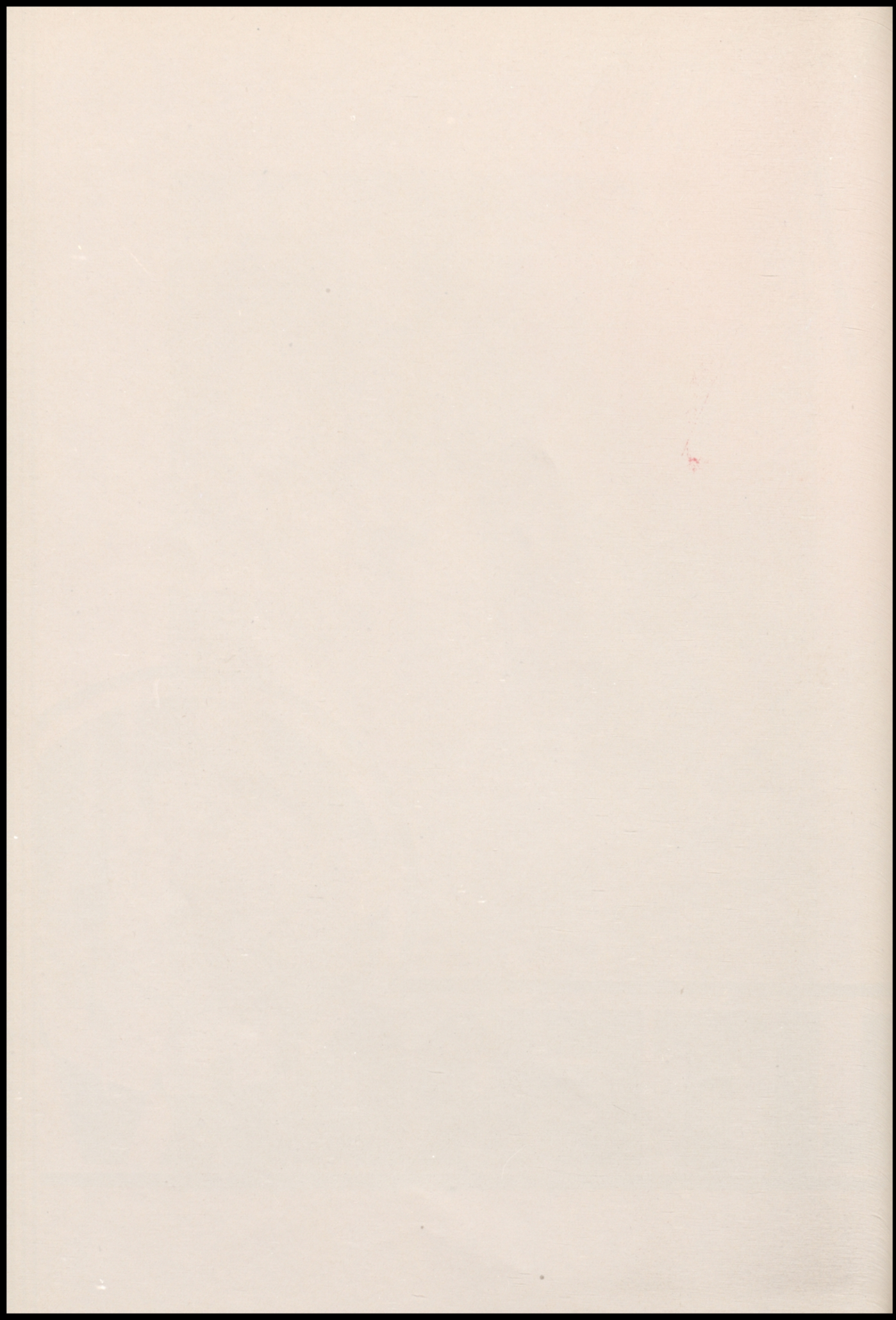
"Gentlemen, an honor roll of seventy-one students, the largest in the history of the

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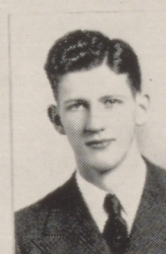
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JUNE, 1936

Bon Voyage to the Class



You, the members of this great class of June, 1936, are leaving the familiar scenes at North Central. Your standing and privilege as undergraduates will soon be gone; already others are crowding forward to take your places.

The experiences you have enjoyed here, the friends you have made, the learning you have gained, the new outlooks and attitudes are all a part of your education. It is hoped that your attachment here and all that it has done for you will give you a determination to continue to take part in educational opportunities—not necessarily college, though for those who can afford it and really profit by it, further study in organized schools should be planned. But all of you can take part in worthy social activities in your communities, can seek and enjoy good reading, good plays and music, and cultivate an intellectual curiosity about things in the world about you. These are educational opportunities which should be more surely and

easily yours for having been students in North Central high school.

But what about the job? Yes, I know that is certainly necessary, if not now, in due time for you all. There is as much work in the world today as ever; its nature is changing almost from year to year. Your high school training perhaps cannot give you a paying job but it certainly should have prepared you in many ways to hold one once you have it. Employers now, as never before, want honesty, loyalty, willingness to work, promptness, courtesy, alertness and intelligence. You have all those qualities but not all to the same degree. Can you recall high school experiences designed to strengthen them? That is what any form of good education should do for you. Whether you continue to work for someone else or later come to be your own boss, those qualities will determine your success—those plus an interest in the success and happiness of those around you.

Sincerely yours,
F. G. KENNEDY.

"Fog"

FIRST PRIZE STORY

By *Ellen Lewis*



Stealthily, silently, ghostly the fog seeped and swept through the streets, swallowing up the heavy din of the traffic and black buildings of the huge city. Inexorably it floated, wafted through the city—a soothing, a terrifying, a stifling thing.

Sarah Logan sat quietly in a lounging chair, her white hair gleaming under the soft light of a lamp. She sat with her hands calmly folded in her lap, watching her granddaughter Jane as she paced restlessly back and forth across the room, first picking up a magazine, throwing it down—pacing, pacing. The fog seemed to oppress her—and Sarah sat remembering—the hoarse bellow of fog horns, the pounding of surf, the piercing, heart-rending cries of women and she, Sarah, standing apart, lips tightly compressed, chilled and numbed—knowing that he would never come back. Fog, fog! A merciful oblivion—and then Sarah and her daughter Helen facing a bleak gray world. Work had been a welcome solace—work and Helen. The great coast city thundered on, fog often veiling its activities for days on end. Fog—a torture almost beyond endurance for Sarah; yet in that great misty gray sea she seemed to be nearer Neil. The fog had become an almost welcome torture—and then as it must always be, time softened the cruel pain, leaving a misty dream.

Sarah sat remembering, nodding, memories carrying her into a secret world of her own in which she had lived for some forty years. She was brought abruptly out of her dream by Helen.

Helen stood by the window, staring fixedly at nothing, her face contorted by a look of loathing. She hated fog! She moved restlessly as Jack rattled a newspaper. Irritably she moved away from the window. Jack, everyone—seemed to make a special effort to irritate her, Jane insisting on going out with men she didn't approve of, Jack unconcerned over her welfare, engrossed in his business, never paying any attention to her—selfish! Jane so worldly-wise, going on wild parties, sophisticated—; even Mother, always so wise—always so mad-

deningly right; Helen hated the apartment, hated the furniture—everything was horribly ugly, stifling, stuffy, and fog! It choked her. A wisp of fog floated into the room through an open window only to be swallowed up instantly by the heat, but to Helen's fevered imagination it reached out for her, pursued her, choked her—and with a hysterical sob she rushed from the room—.

Jack put down his newspaper and looked after Helen. He wondered what was wrong with her—she had been acting queerly lately, changed completely—couldn't get along with her at all anymore. Maybe going out too much. She was often like this lately—probably be all right in the morning. Jack settled back in his chair and sighed. This was the kind of a night he liked. Warm inside, comfortable, and let the rest of the world go hang. Fog always gave him such a restful feeling, cut off the rest of the world, made the hard grueling day at the office distant. Yet business was getting better—made a big deal today; ought to be a promotion for it—. Things going along swell if Helen would only behave herself. Queer how she detested fog—almost nonsensical. Should have better control of herself than to let her dislikes get the better of her. He sat up suddenly, a sense of foreboding—Jane had left the apartment—.

Jane tramped on the starter—the car leaped forward, the fog sweeping by. Anything to get out of the apartment, to escape that stifling room. She rolled down the windows and gulped down the fresh air, striving to evade that intangible force that made her want to writhe and scream—Grandma Logan forever living in the past—Dad and Mother barely speaking to each other—strangers; Jane stepped on the accelerator. The fog grew more dense but Jane unheedingly and recklessly sped by the traffic into the open road along the bay. Everything had become so utterly stale, uninteresting, unbearably boring. Dan sneered—"This sophisticated age"—Mother listened apathetically, Grandma Logan nodded wisely yet so abstractly—Jane reached for the dial of the car radio,

searched for music, found some, settled back, relaxing her tensed muscles. The fog came by in great sweeps and suddenly Jane had a feeling of utter weariness and resignation—a peace that came as a result of a long drawn out battle, mentally, physically, spiritually against one's own emotion's. She drove on, the fog giving her a sense of utter detachment; unconsciously, she forced the car faster and faster. The music played on, on—until the drums, the throb, the pulse of it seemed to

become a part of her, pounding, pounding da-da da-da-da; on, on, the car pressed forward fifty, sixty,—seventy; a sudden dip into a small valley, a solid bank of white fog, a screech of brakes, a crash—a swirl of fog—then a great misty gray sea of white nothingness.

The telephone jangled—Jack snatched it, listened, turned a pasty gray; Helen came from the bedroom, eyes swollen, heavy lidded, intuitively knowing; Sarah Logan sat quietly—and the fog stealthily, silently, ghostly, seeped and swept the streets.

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“Poverty’s Garret”

SECOND PRIZE STORY

By Earl Sickles

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The rickety stairs squeaked and groaned as heavy footsteps lumbered slowly upwards. Papa Johann sat down on the last landing to rest. His breath came in great gasps, and drops of glistening sweat stood out on his forehead. Even young men tired quickly on these stairs, and Papa Johann was no longer young. After a few moments he rose and climbed the last two steps to the large oaken door of the garret. Fumbling in the semi-darkness, he at last inserted the key into the rusty lock, and the door swung open.

The room was a large one, a roof garret. Papa Johann shivered as the damp, chill air bit through his thin clothing.

“Ach! Soch a room, soch a room!” he exclaimed as he stumbled over a piece of old carpet, and struck the shaky table.

In the darkness he struck a match along the bare wood floor. Papa cradled the flame in his hands, and lit the stub of candle that protruded crazily from the old vinegar bottle. As the flame flickered higher and higher, the room brightened. Tall, lanky shadows danced on the wall in misshapen forms. The large, humped shadow that stretched up out of sight on the ceiling narrowed down to the stooped figure of the old man who stood warming his hands over the meager flare of the candle.

Papa Johann was a frail little creature, with a long, thin nose, and blue eyes that were sure to have a twinkle at all times. His silver hair

brushed out shoulder length, was covered with a black fedora. His shoulders were bent, perhaps from hard work, perhaps from poverty. But what was poverty to him? He was rich. He had music too feed his mind and soul! What else could he ask for?

He looked about the room, shuddering at its grim ugliness. Crossbeams showed everywhere, and great chunks of plaster dropped occasionally from gaping holes in the wall. In one corner of the garret stood an old cot, with a torn, ragged blanket covering the mattress. Beside it was a small dresser, painted white, and mirrorless. Above this was a cupboard, small and bare. On the other side of the room were two large French windows that stretched from floor to ceiling. They were blank and curtainless. Beside the windows was Papa Johann’s beloved pianoforte. What a homey, comfortable atmosphere it gave to the poor room! It was beautifully polished, without a scratch or mar upon its gleaming surface, a priceless treasure for some antique collector.

Papa Johann sat down on the old stool, and his fingers wandered over the keys.

“Papa Johann, Papa Johann,” cried a voice, as someone clattered up the stairs, and burst through the door.

“Carola, vot iss it, vot iss the matter?” he exclaimed delightedly as he jumped up to meet her.

Carola flung herself into his arms, and

squeezed him very tightly. Then she took him by the hands, and swung him around, and around until he was quite winded and dizzy. At last he managed to stop her, and asked all out of breath, "Vot iss it? Tell me vot it iss that should make you so happy."

"Oh, Papa Johann, I have some good news for you."

"Ya, I know. I should have gathered that from all the yelling so."

"I have a job for you, Papa Johann."

"A job for me?" Papa Johann didn't know what to say. He sat down in the rickety chair, and pulled Carola to his lap. Two large tears trickled down each cheek. He lifted Carola's chin and looked into her dark haunting eyes, set off to advantage by the high cheekbones of her beautiful Slavic face. Carola's full name was Carola Anna Evreinoff, but no one had ever heard it. It was to be saved for the time when she would be a great opera singer. She was singing "Hot Cha" songs at Toni's. It wasn't much, but it gave her enough money to continue her singing lessons. Papa Johann ran his fingers tenderly through her dark wavy hair.

"You did this for me?"

"Of course I did. It isn't much, It's at Toni's. He said if you were good, he would let you play your waltzes to his patrons every night. I must be going. Toni will be angry if I am late again tonight. Good-by. I will come in tomorrow morning and tell you all about it."

She blew him a kiss as she left. The candle flickered out as she slammed the door behind her. Papa Johann didn't seem to notice, but sat in the dark, murmuring to himself, "They shall hear the great Richard Johann play again. They vill say great things about my waltzes. Richard Johann vill no longer be just a ghost in the memory of the people; he vill live again."

Slowly he got up and walked over to the piano. Mellow moonlight floated through the windows, and his silver hair gleamed in the pale light. Soft melodies echoed through the room from his magical hands. The drab garret faded and disappeared. Once more he was the waltz king. The great chandelier in the center of the Grand Duke's concert room glittered and sparkled. Papa Johann was playing his great "Gypsy Suite," and everyone was cheering him. The full symphony joined in, and the "Grand Suite" drew to a close in a burst of glorious triumph. The Duke was forgetting to be merely polite, and her Royal Highness was throwing her roses to Papa Johann. Once

more the great Johann had brought royalty to its feet. As the last chord thinned out into silence, discords of reality broke the spell, and poor Papa Johann dropped his head and arms on the keys and sobbed.

It was nine-thirty by Carola's watch, as they stood waiting in the wings at Toni's cabaret.

"Are you ready, Papa Johann?" asked Carola excitedly.

"Ya, I am ready." Papa's eyes sparkled. He was ready for the great moment.

The drunken yelling, the clinking of glasses, the insistent supping of soups, all stopped as he walked out on the stage and bowed. Ah, how nice he looked! His ancient evening suit had been removed from the bulging suitcase and was now shining in all its glory. It was a bit old fashioned, perhaps; but it was the best he had. His hair had been smoothed down, and his string tie had been carefully arranged by Carola.

As he bowed again, someone sniggered, and the silence broke. Cries, "boos," catcalls, and hisses echoed around the hall. Poor Papa Johann was bewildered. Looking this way and than, as if trying to escape, he suddenly spied the piano. The sight of the familiar instrument reassured him; he made his way blindly to it, seeking refuge from the din about him. He lifted his hands, started to play one of his waltzes. After the first few bars the crowd, quieted for an instant, started an even more furious uproar.

"I say, Ralph. Where have I seen that fellow?" asked Bob Symns, the famous publisher from Tin-Pan Alley, of his friend, Ralph Forbes, as they sat at one of the tables in the corner. "His face looks familiar."

"I don't know, Symns, but I'd like to take a poke at some of these drunks. They've got the poor little fellow scared stiff. That's a pretty little tune he played, too. There he goes. Look at him duck out the back door!"

"No wonder it's a 'pretty little tune,'" exclaimed Symns. Do you remember my telling you about seeing Richard Johann in Berlin when I was a kid?"

"Sure, you're always bragging about how you saw the great composer. What of it?"

"Nothing at all; only Richard Johann disappeared after the death of his wife. This man is Richard Johann! Come on. We've got to find him."

Poor Papa Johann ran till he could run no more. His eyes were bloodshot, his nostrils tensed white as the air tore through them. He ran blindly into posts and buildings. The blink-

ing signs, the on-rushing headlights seemed like monsters and demons that clutched and clawed at him. The rumbling of the trolleys, the honk of the horns, the wild squawk of auto radios, the yelling of newsies, and the screeching of brakes, blended together in a heavy din that pressed around Papa Johann like a vise. He dodged this way and that, trying to escape the thing that followed him, sobbing as he went, "They don't like me. They don't like me."

He didn't feel the cold; he did not even bother to button his thin coat.

Hours later he pushed open the big oaken door. He heard Carola's voice, "Here he is, gentlemen." She ran to him and threw her arms around him.

"Where have you been? We have been looking all over for you. Ah, you are cold and wet. Let me put a blanket around you. For goodness sake, take off that old wet coat." Carola wrapped him in coats and blankets, proceeding at the same time to rub a little circulation into the blue hands.

"Papa Johann," she said softly, "there are two men here to see you about your music."

"My music?" asked Papa Johann dully, speaking for the first time. "Oh, Carola, they didn't like my beautiful waltzes. They laughed at me," he said in a low whisper.

"Nonsense," supplemented Mr. Symns. "What does a maudlin crowd of drunks know about music? May I hear some more of your music?"

"Do you really won't to hear my music?"

"You bet we do," spoke up Ralph.

He sat down on the stool, and his heart and body warmed as he touched his beloved pianoforte. His fingers tickled over the notes as he played his waltzes, and then he swung into his "Symphony Love Suite." He composed as he went along, something new and beautiful. Ah, at last he had it! He had formed it—the melody for which he had been hunting so long. His small audience forgot the passing of time as they listened to the floating melodies. Finally he stopped, and turned around.

"How do you like my compositions?"

"They are wonderful," said Symns. "I'll buy every one of them if they're all as good as that. Here's my card. Come and see me at eleven tomorrow." With a curt nod and a quick turn they were gone.

When the door closed behind them, it was Papa Johann who started to dance. He swung Carola around and around.

"Did you hear vot they said? They are going

to publish my music, and then we can go to Europe, back to Berlin. You shall go to Italy. You shall learn to sing. They vill hear of the great Richard Johann again. Perhaps they vill even let me direct my own symphonies."

"Oh, Papa Johann, I am so happy for you," laughed Carola. "Now you will be rich again, and the people all over the world will hear the beautiful music by Johann, the famous composer."

Perhaps you, dear reader, have danced to a beautiful waltz. Perhaps you have heard the "Poverty's Garret Suite," from the famous opera by the same title. At the end of the performance when you shouted enthusiastically for the composer, a small silver-haired man came out and bowed. At his side was a lovely young woman, with dark wavy hair. To you it was the one and only Richard Johann, and the great opera singer, Carola Anna Evreinoff; but to me it was just old Papa Johann and Carola from Poverty's garret.

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CHINOOK WIND

FIRST PRIZE POEM

By Louise Resoft

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You, Chinook wind,
Warm from the western southwest,
Come whistle, come howl,
Come moan at my door.
I love your warm voice;
Let me hear it once more.
You, Chinook wind,
Melting snows as blow,
Melt the snow frozen, cold at my door.
Blow through my brain house
Sweep the dust from the floor.
Blow yourself far to the eastern northeast;
And leave me here, clean
Cleanly green with the spring.

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WOBBLY LEGS

THIRD PRIZE POEM

By Rose Leone

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The very best place I like to be,
Is down at Uncle Jim's, where I see
The little black and white lambs
That can eat the oats right out of my hands.
And baby colts and calves that shake
On trembly legs, each step they take.
It's a very strange thing, but it is true
That Uncle Jim's legs are wobbly too.

"The Very Best People"

THIRD PRIZE STORY

By Aurelia Smith



Mrs. R. M. Pratt, Mrs. Kenneth Jones, and Mrs. L. F. Little, the wives of three Minneapolis financial leaders, were, between bits of dainty sandwiches and sips of tea, discussing a weighty subject. At least it was as weighty as could be expected when there were so many other fascinating things they were just dying to talk about, such as the fashions and how Mrs. Teasdale always won their pocket money at bridge games, and just how Sara Martin managed to stay so slim. The weighty subject under discussion was, The Very Best People.

It had all started when Mrs. Pratt had said, after carefully selecting a tunafish canape, "Oh, girls, (each listener was fat and at least forty) guess the latest. Joan's engagement to Ronald Blake is all but announced. You know for a time I was a bit worried about Joan. She always picks up with the strangest people. However, that is over, and for good, because she is really serious about Ronnie and she's wearing his ring; and, well, you know, Ronnie is one of the very best people."

Pale little Mrs. Jones murmured, "Isn't that nice?"

However Mrs. Little, who was of a more voluble nature, became immediately sympathetically interested, "Darling, that's superb. There's nothing like being sure. After all, there really is a great difference between those of the inferior classes, and, well, the very best people." Behind her a door closed softly, but Mrs. Little, failing to hear it, rattled on. "One can actually tell a member of the working class just by looking at him. There is a certain look that he never fails to have. Take your maid for in—"

A voice at her elbow broke in, "Would you care for a cookie, madam?" It was the voice of an infuriated girl trying desperately to maintain self control. Though this girl was only Mrs. Pratt's maid, she had heard Mrs. Little's words and they had cut to the quick. Vaguely she heard Mrs. Pratt's request to clear the tea table.

Blinded with tears of injury and anger, she mechanically walked as if wooden, back and forth between the dining room and kitchen. It was like Mrs. Pratt to request her to stay at home until three, on her afternoon out, in order that Mrs. Pratt's fine guests might be served tea and wafers, guests who were so fine and wealthy that they could say unkind things and still be considered cultured. Oh, how she envied them! Their lives, pleasant, easy, well regulated, were spent in parlors. She would spend her life in kitchens. That was it, parlors for the very best people; kitchens for the underdogs.

Her hands in the soapy dishwater felt warm and relaxed. All defiance left her but the hurt remained. Slowly tears began to drop into the dish pan. She thought as she looked at the red work-worn hand, wound around the dainty blue cream pitcher, of how smooth and white it used to be. Her mind wandered back to the night of her graduation from the small town high school in Clinton. That night she had played a piano solo. She remembered how lovely her hands had looked as her fingers rippled over the keys. She could remember as if it were yesterday, the proud faces of her mother and father. Her father and looked odd in his new black suit. He should always be seen with a hammer in one hand and a saw in the other. They were the implements of his trade and they suited him. He had wanted her to go to college, but doctor bills had to be paid, and so now she was washing dishes and mopping floors for a living. It was unfair, unjust.

Mechanically Clara hung up the tea towel and walked up the stairs to her bedroom. As she passed Joan Pratt's bedroom, she thought how much she envied and hated this lovely, gay twenty year old girl.

Like a machine she entered her room, bathed, and dressed.

For an hour she walked the down town streets. She had nothing to do, no place to go, for she had no friends. Clara was too proud to

associate with the other servant girls with whom she came in contact, and Joan Pratt and her friends would rather have touched so many snakes than to be seen in company with just an ordinary servant girl.

As she passed in front of Young's restaurant it occurred to her that she had always wanted to eat a meal in this place, which was very obviously frequented most often by, let us say, 'the very best people.' She looked into her purse. There were exactly seventy-five cents and a street car token. She ought to be able to get something for that amount, and at least she would have the fun of eating at Young's.

Clara selected a small booth and sat down. Then that horrible indifference which had momentarily cleared, returned and she ordered carelessly, noting only that her dinner was costing her fifty cents instead of seventy-five.

Too engrossed in her own thoughts to notice that a masculine figure had seated himself opposite her, she was startled to hear him make several casual remarks, apparently for her benefit. Idly, she noticed that his hands were well groomed and that he wore an unusually fine ring. His voice continued, quiet, and sympathetic.

Suddenly Clara was crying. How it happened she never knew, but she found herself on the sidewalk, weakly giving her consent to this man who was a perfect stranger to take a car ride. Dully Clara thought to herself, "What does it matter? Besides, I'm lonely, and I want human companionship."

Her foot was already on the running board when a wave of common sense came flooding over her. Suddenly, it seemed very necessary for her at least to look carefully at the man whose car she was about to enter.

She looked up. Puzzlement, then slow recognition filled her face. "Why, you're"—Clara began to laugh. Her little world of false values tumbled about her. It was the dawn of a new day for Clara.

Her would-be host's face was a picture of amazement and embarrassment.

He faltered, "Aren't you going to get in the car?"

Through peals of happy laughter Clara answered him, "No. But thank you again and again for the offer. It is probably the kindest thing you ever did. I know it is the best thing that ever happened to me, because at last I know the true worth of kitchens and parlors—Mr. Ronald Blake."



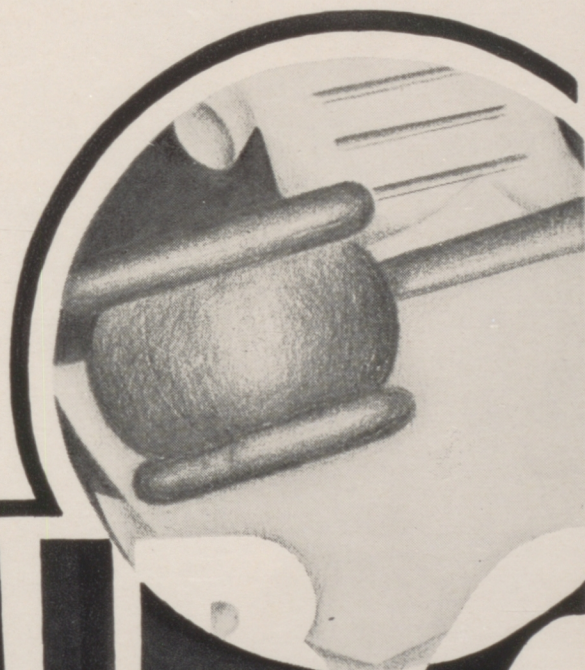
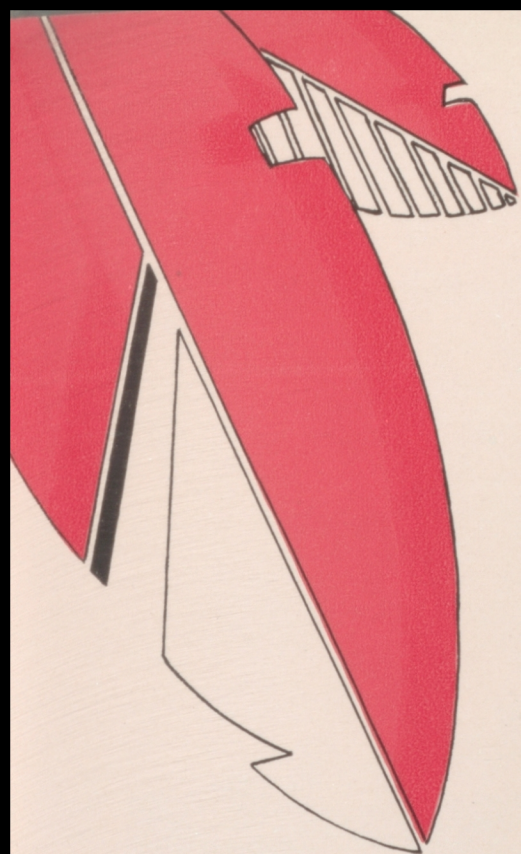
REPLY TO SANDBURG

SECOND PRIZE POEM

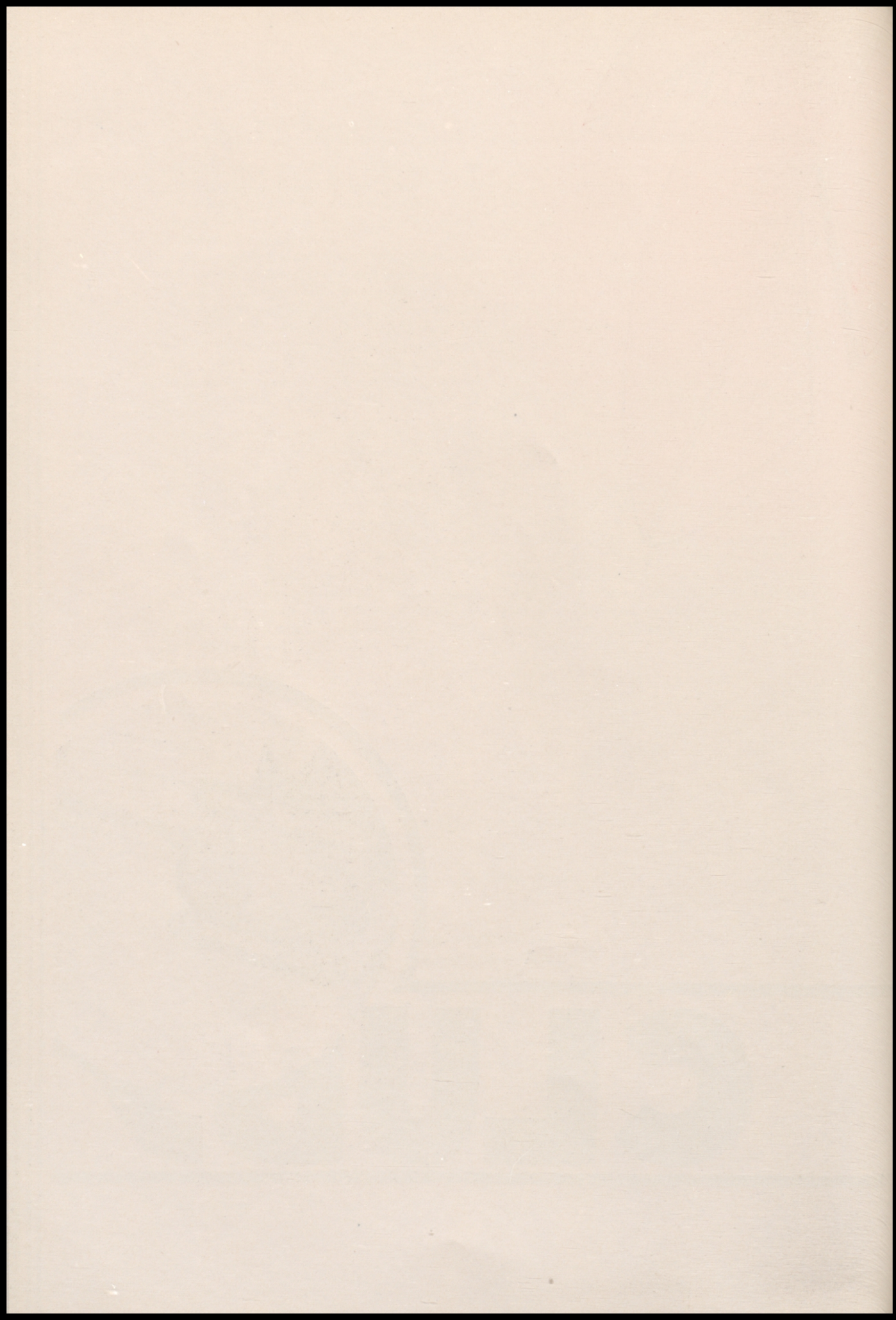
By Shirley Freese



I read a poem of Sandburg
And saw a man disillusioned
Who saw but grey and smoky sky
A background for a city
All grey and smoky with workers
Who were sweating at their labors;
And weary sad-eyed mothers
Were watching o'er their feeble babes.
And as I read my heart cried out,
"O, God, this sorrow cannot be.
'Tis not this happy world that's wrong,
It is the mournful singer."



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GIRLS' LEAGUE

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Miss Jessie E. Gibson organized the Girls' League of North Central in 1918. At that time, the Girls' League Central council was also organized. The council includes the heads of the departments in the League and the officers of the League. Room representative, floor chairmen and the Big Cousin chairman are also members. Policies of the League are created by the Council, which also plans the year's projects.

One of the most important groups of the League is the senior counselors. The counselors, senior girls, meet with groups of new girls every week to explain the functioning of the school.

This year the Girls' League sponsored a silver tea, four faculty teas, the new girls' tea, the senior A tea and a Central council tea. The social service department dressed two children from the Shrine hospital and entertained at Edgecliff and the Spokane Children's home. A large clerical department carried on its work efficiently and the hobby department made toys for the Shrine hospital. The Girls' League

honor roll was the largest in the history of the school, with 27 girls receiving gold pins set with a ruby.

OFFICERS

Alice Oatman	President
Doris DeVaney	Vice President
Ellen Lewis	Secretary
Verla Boyer	Treasurer
Miss Conah Mae Ellis	Adviser

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BOYS' FEDERATION

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Organized in 1918 by Lowell C. Bradford as a national service organization, the Boys' Federation has grown until it includes four departments: School service, community service, personal service and vocational service. When the Federation was organized, the Executive council was established in conjunction with it. It consists of the Federation officers, department heads, dues lieutenants and school club representatives.

The aim of the Federation is to support extra-curricular activities among the boys of the school, and it specializes in parliamentary procedure, civic training and efficient methods.



Art Club

First Row: George Scott, vice president; Margaret Rastler, treasurer; June Klein, secretary; Bill Carter, president. Second Row: Sally Bumuster, Imajean Anfunson, Charlotte Walker, Margaret Butterfield, Sally Paine. Third Row: Lowell Calkins, Ruth Crow, Jeanette Koll, Marjorie Lee, Alfred Boles. Fourth Row: Roger Rice, Peggy Montellus, May Moran, Maxine Dicus, Jack Danforth, Geraldine Hansen, Frank Schwartz.

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An election is held each semester and is conducted according to civic procedure. The Executive council transacts all the official business of the Federation.

Senior counselors conduct a new boys' stag each semester and are in charge of the new boys' classes. These classes are to produce socially minded young men trained for citizenship and leadership.

OFFICERS

Bill Herrington	President
Ray Forrester	Vice President
Van Johnston	Treasurer
Bob Berg	Clerk
Arnim Knaack	Financial Secretary
Lowell C. Bradford	Adviser

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VOX PUELLARUM

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Vox Puellarum, meaning the "Voice of the Girls," was organized in 1913 under the direction of R. G. Hargreaves, former principal of North Central, and Miss Jessie Gibson, who was then the Girls' League adviser. The purpose of the club is to support all projects of interest and value to the school and particular-

ly to develop musical, dramatic and literary tendencies.

Membership is limited to 25 girls who are either sophomores or juniors and who have no grades below C. At the end of each semester, the club awards ten dollars to the senior A girl who has overcome the greatest difficulties during her high school career.

This year the club gave a tea for the members and their mothers.

OFFICERS

Bernice Heil	President
Jane Pyle	Vice President
Audrene Gregory	Secretary
Melba Camp	Treasurer
Marjorie Eveland	Sergeant at Arms
Laura Webster	Reporter
Miss Katherine Parker	Adviser

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S. P. Q. R.

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S. P. Q. R. stands for "Senatus Populusque Romanus," which means "The Senate and the Roman People." The club was organized in 1914 by Miss Mary Evans, present adviser. Its members are students interested in Latin and



LaTertulia

First Row: Elmer Harris, Margaret Flynn, Leona Metzger, Ray Crisp. Second Row: Paul Clark, Virginia Farline, Victoria Faraca, Edith Osborne, Lucille Leone, Laura Zehm, Catherine Craig. Third Row: John Backman, Stella Cozzetto, Golda Rafferty, Rosemary Kelliher. Fourth Row: Howard Jones, Virginia Low, Edith Larson, Helen Jungers. Fifth Row: Gerald Kimball, Earl King, Betty Tracy.

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Roman history. Talks are given on these subjects at the regular meetings every two weeks.

An informal initiation, a weiner roast and a lake party are the social events of the semester.

OFFICERS

Stanley Hughart	President
Mary Barrett	Vice President
Maude Taschereau	Secretary
Arnim Knaack	Treasurer
Walter Burger	Sergeant at Arms
Miss Mary S. Evans	Adviser

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INTERNATIONAL CLUB

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Girls who are of foreign birth or who have parents of foreign birth are eligible for membership in the International club. The membership is limited to 25 girls who must have all final grades of C or better.

The club was organized in the spring of 1932 by a group of girls under the direction of Miss Helen McDouall, former club adviser.

The purpose of the club is to promote a better understanding between the United States and foreign countries. In the past, the club has

presented a series of convocations about foreign countries. This semester one convocation was presented.

OFFICERS

Helene Wieder	President
Jean Spark	Vice President
Margaret Quinn	Secretary
Elsie Romer	Treasurer
Janet Brown	Historian and Reporter
Catherine Olinski	Flag Custodian
Miss Wilhelmine Timm	Adviser

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ASSOCIATED STUDENT COUNCILS

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The Associated Student councils consists of a joint membership of the Girls' League Central council and the Boys' Federation Executive council. It is the governing body of all school clubs, ratifies the members of the Conduct board and nominates members to the Athletic board. The Council meets twice a month to discuss activities of a mutual interest to girls and boys.

The Council engages in various philanthropic projects, the principal one being that of supplying a complete Christmas for the Spokane



Scriptorian Society

First Row: Betty Tracy, secretary; Ellen Lewis, treasurer; Dorothy Serley, president; Jeanette Koll, vice president. Second Row: Dorothy Patz, Ernestine Jocelyn, Doris DeVaney, June Osman, Shirley Frese. Third Row: Evelyn Carlson, Edith Osborne, Georgia Evans, Romaine Pearson, Betty Relling. Fourth Row: Margaret Strand, Bethyl Sapp, Evelyn Longbotham, Orise Watson, Lois McCannon. Fifth Row: Mary Lou Reynolds, Connie Hurtobise.

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Children's home. The social events of the Council are the semi-annual dessert dinner and the matinee dances.

OFFICERS

Mary Barrett	President
Jack Love	Vice President
William Lewis	Secretary
Bernice Heil	Treasurer

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THEATRE MASQUE

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Theatre Masque was organized in 1908 by Miss Putman to foster an interest in music, dancing and drama. It is North Central's oldest club.

Membership is limited to 15 girls and 15 boys having talent in music, dancing or drama. Tryouts are held once every semester.

"Romany Rendezvous" was the convocation presented by the Masque club April 3. The program was given in a double convocation. The proceeds went to purchase a new drop curtain for the stage.

This year's convocation carried out the

Gypsy theme and was one of the most successful the Masque club has ever presented.

OFFICERS

Ray Keller	President
Mildred Rogerson	Vice President
Evalyn Kaesemeyer	Secretary
Earl Sickles	Treasurer
Mrs. Grace Douglas Leonard	Adviser

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SCRIPTORIAN SOCIETY

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To give constructive criticism on creative writing is the main purpose of the Scriptorian society founded in 1923 by Miss Emma E. Clarke, who is still the club adviser.

The society was formed from a group known as the Senior English club. Under Miss Clarke's direction, several of the members formed the present Scriptorian society. Membership is limited to 25 girls, who must have had at least four final B's in English.

At every meeting of the club, a program of three numbers is presented. The numbers are usually reports pertaining to literature and creative writings of the members. This semester



International Club

First Row: Margaret Quinn, treasurer; Miss Wilhelmine Timm, Helene Weider, president; Catherine Olinsky, flag custodian; Elsie Romer, treasurer. Second Row: Pearl Shroeder, Effa Frese, Lucille Leone, Rose Leone. Third Row: Mary Christie, Thelma Romer. Fourth Row: Virginia Storm, Gertrude Tank, Aihleen Wihlen.

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reports on motion pictures have been added to the program. Besides their initiations, the club has an annual Christmas party and a lake party at Miss Clarke's cottage at New-man lake.

OFFICERS

Dorothy Serley	President
Jeanette Koll	Vice President
Betty Tracy	Secretary
Ellen Lewis	Treasurer
Shirley Frese	Reporter
Miss Emma E. Clarke	Adviser

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ART CLUB

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Organized in 1916 by Bessie Curtis under the direction of Miss L. Stowell, the Art club aims to promote an interest in art throughout the school.

Poster contests for dramatics and other school activities are sponsored each semester by the club. This year, club members are doing work in modelling with clay.

Membership is limited to 12 boys and 12 girls with five associate members who become

members the following semester. All members must have had at least two C's in art.

OFFICERS

Bill Carter	President
George Scott	Vice President
Joe Klein	Secretary
Margaret Rasler	Treasurer
Jack Danforth	Reporter
Miss Ethel Ashley	Adviser

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STUDENT CONDUCT BOARD

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The duty of the Conduct board is to govern student conduct in the halls, library, convocations, locker rooms, and on the school grounds. The seven members are appointed each semester by the presidents of the Girls' League, Boys' Federation and Associated Student councils and ratified by the Associated Student councils at its first meeting.

Offenders of school rules have the privilege of appearing before the board at its weekly meeting, Monday morning, to appeal their cases. If they do not appeal their cases, of-



Sans Souci

First Row: Lona Ross, president; Evelyn Longbotham, vice president; Dorothy Chapman, secretary; Helen Latshaw, treasurer. Second Row: Miss Margaret Fehr; Leona Charbonieux, Romaine Pearson, June Osman. Third Row: Daphne Osborne, Margaret Quinn, Thelma Romer, Gloria Porter, Evelyn Kaesemeyer. Fourth Row: Geraldine Miller, Kathryn Kline, Ellen Freed, Jane Kranzush. Fifth Row: Lois Thomas, Helen Jean Anderson, Ina Mae Gleason, Shirley Frese.

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fenders are sentenced automatically for failure to appear.

George Sander is present at every meeting and is in general charge of the work of the board.

OFFICERS

Irving Bennion	President
Evangeline Carlson	Secretary
Leroy Bradbury	Traffic Commissioner
Jack Frazier	Library Commissioner
Wilbur Eveland	Grounds Commissioner
Marjorie Lee	Locker Commissioner
Marty Mady	Convocation Commissioner

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MATHEMATICS CLUB

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In 1913, Bruce Bartholomew organized a group of students interested in mathematics and allied subjects. Since then the Mathematics club has grown to a membership of 12 boys and 12 girls. The aim of the club is to maintain and promote an active interest in higher mathematics. The requirements for admittance are three final B's in mathematics and an interest in the subject.

Each semester the club sponsors the algebra,

geometry and first year mathematics contests. Silver loving cups are awarded to the winners of the algebra and geometry contests and a certificate to the winner of the first year contest. An informal initiation and a lake party are the social events of the semester. The club meets twice a month.

OFFICERS

Ronald Millar	President
Frances Outman	Vice President
Leonard Pearson	Secretary
Meryle Aiken	Treasurer
Mary Barrett	Sergeant at Arms
R. A. Baldwin	Adviser

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TRAFFIC SQUAD

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In 1920, Lowell C. Bradford appointed eleven boys as deputies to keep order in the halls. Today the squad consists of a commissioner, captain, two lieutenants and twelve officers, and has control of student conduct in the halls, cafe and is in charge of ticket taking at all pay convocations. George Sander, who was once a lieutenant on the squad, is faculty adviser and is present at the weekly meeting of



Theatre Masque

First Row: Lorraine Stapleton, Earl Sickles, Grace Douglas Leonard, Ray Keller, Margaret Rogerson, Sylvie Rehfeldt. Second Row: Myrl Sickles, Howard Smith, Lewis DeVoe, Gladys Johnson, Joe McDonell, Carol Patz. Fourth Row: Ed Fetz, Milton Bartholomew, Patricia Boyle, Jeanne Cassells. Fourth Row: Rudy Bradshaw, Mercedes Warren, John Harris, Sheldon Kilham. Fifth Row: Charles Rice, Lyle Russell, Louis Keller.

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the squad, when the lieutenants make their reports and traffic problems are discussed.

OFFICERS

Leroy Bradbury Commissioner
Clinton Thompson Captain
Earl Hildahl Lieutenant
Hugh Kirkpatrick Lieutenant
George Sander Adviser

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LA TERTULIA

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La Tertulia means "social gathering." The club was organized in 1918 by Edith Broomhall to encourage the study and use of Spanish. Two final C's in Spanish are required for admittance to the club. The aim of the club is to promote an interest in Spanish speaking countries by discussion and reading Spanish magazines and newspapers.

Two meetings are held each month. The first is for club business and at the second a Spanish program is presented.

OFFICERS

Margaret Flynn President
Leone Metzger Vice President
Ray Crisp Secretary

Elmer Harris Treasurer
Miss Julia Herman Adviser

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SANS SOUCI

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Sans Souci, North Central's French club, was organized in 1913 to develop a knowledge of the French nation as a political and intellectual force in the world.

The membership is limited to 25 girls, who must have had at least two final C's in French. Every year the club sponsors a French essay contest for all students who have had at least one year of French. Prizes are awarded the contestants placing first and second.

At the meetings this semester there have been reports on some phase of French life or culture.

OFFICERS

Lona Ross President
Evelyn Longbotham Vice President
Dorothy Chapman Secretary
Helen Latshaw Treasurer
Geraldine Miller Sergeant at Arms
Shirley Frese Reporter
Miss Margaret Fehr Adviser

The North Central News

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The North Central News, one of the most successful projects featured at North Central, lends its support to every worthwhile school interest. This semester the staff has published eighteen issues of The News. Custom is observed each year when the last edition of the semester is edited by the News 1 writers.

The first issue of The News was published September 25, 1917, under the direction of Ernest E. Green, who is now business adviser and head of the North Central print shop. At that time the paper was a five-column monthly issue. Later the size was changed to that of a seven-column paper, and it is now published every week.

The News has often received high honors in contests. Its first honor was an All-American rating in a national contest sponsored by the Central Interscholastic Press association. Other honors were received in contests sponsored by the National Scholastic Press association, Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic society of the University of Washington, and the Columbia Scholastic Press association.

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Staff Artists Bill Carter, Willard Outlaw
Faculty Director Miss Mary McKenna
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..... Gilbert Graham, Lester Hansen
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Calendar



JANUARY

23—Bob Flynn appointed editor in chief of The News for the spring semester. Indians drop hectic basketball contest to Tigers as the first half of city series ends.

24—Girls' League Central council has luncheon and theater party. John R. Rogers wins annual triangular debate; Indians surrender Harvard cup.

28—Heads for the four Federation departments are appointed and ratified by Boys' Federation Executive council.

30—Three hundred and twenty-four students listed on the honor roll for the fall semester. Campaign for subscriptions of The News begins with a bang.

31—Alice Oatman, president of the Girls' League, names League department heads. Room representatives for Girls' League elected.

FEBRUARY

4—Mary Barrett elected president of the Associated Student councils. Gonzaga ekes out victory over North Central in close basketball game.

5—Associated Student councils ratifies the appointment of officers and commissioners of the Student Conduct board; Irving Bennion elected president.

6—Convocation for all new boys and girls of school called. Redskin quintet wallops Pirates by decisive score. Senior A's have their first meeting of new semester; officers nominated.

7—New Boys' semi-annual stag at 7:00 p. m. in the gymnasium.

10—Library staff appointed.

11—Boys' Federation and Girls' League departmental meetings. League and Federation provide for program for the Parent-Teacher association.

12—Bill Lewis takes first place in S. A. R. speaking contest. North Central drops basketball game to Lewis and Clark in overtime period; score, 24 to 22.

13—Senior counselors, under the direction of Eva Lu Kilham, begin their work for the semester. A tea is given for them by Miss Conah Mae Ellis.

14—Bill Herrington elected president of the June graduating class. Valentine's day. Many added to ranks of the North Central orchestra.

17—Recreation hour after school in cafe. "Doll Shop" practice begins.

18—Associated Student councils dessert dinner in cafeteria; former presidents review early years of Girls' League and Boys' Federation.

19—Gonzaga hoopsters defeat North Central Indians at Gonzaga.

20—Senior dramatics class begins work on one-act plays. News subscriptions soar over 1000 mark.

21—Boys' tennis practice begins after school.

24—Recreation hour at 3 p. m. in cafe. Central council meeting in room 127.

25—Associated Student councils meeting at 8 a. m.

26—Skating at the Ice arena after school. Girls' League room representatives' meeting.

27—John McCrackin is named editor in chief of the June '36 edition of The Tamarack. Indian quintet climbs to second place in city series with third win over Rogers hoopsters.

28—First school dance of the semester held in the cafe; leap year was the motif for dance.

MARCH

2—Convocation deputies appointed. Conduct board meeting held. Recreation hour in cafe after school.

4—Girls' League honor awards given in convocation first period.

5—Double convocation in period one features basketball. North Central Warriors trample Tigers with smashing basketball victory in our gym; this win breaks Lewis and Clark's string of 23 consecutive prep series victories.

6—Junior-Senior dance sponsored in gym after school. Senior B's meet to nominate officers. One-act play, "Pot-Boiler," presented by senior dramatics students in auditorium.

10—Parent-Teacher association open house at 7:30 p. m. Meeting of all boys in room 9 to plan spring athletics.

12—Senior A honor roll announced, with four students tying for first place; list is the largest in the history of school. Senior Prom and Tamarack committees are appointed.

13—Boys' tennis practice begins.

16—General baseball turnout for boys and tennis practice for girls.

17—Boys' Federation dues campaign gets under way.

18—Washington State Glee club gives complimentary convocation during period three.

19—"Romeo and Juliet" selected for the senior class play by Mrs. Grace Douglas Leonard. Jack Frazier elected president of the senior B class.

20—"The Doll Shop" presented in a double convocation during period one. Guy O. Barnes becomes new track coach.

21—Archie Buckley resigns his position of football coach. F. G. Kennedy appoints George Sander to take his place.

23—Conduct board meeting. Girls' tennis and volleyball practices after school.

24—Central council meets during the last part of period six.

25—Boys' golf practice begins with Walter C. Hawes as coach. Girls' League room representatives meet in room 127 at 8 a. m.

26—Three hundred and thirty-six candidates for graduation in June are announced by T. O. Ramsey, senior A faculty adviser; greatest number in history of North Central. New girls' mothers are guests of the Girls' League at a tea.

27—Pep band pay convocation first period; ten big variety acts presented. Quarter honor roll announced with 276 students receiving honor for their meritorious work.

30—Season ticket campaign gets under way; sport enthusiasts offered 33 contests for 25 cents during the season. North Central students aid Red Cross flood relief by contributing \$100.

31—Orchestra presents convocation with C. Olin Rice directing. Girls' League departmental meetings.

APRIL

1—Second school dance given on April Fool's day in the cafeteria; music furnished by the fourteen piece Pep band. Girls' volleyball finals. Orchestra con repeated.

3—"Romany Rendezvous," the Masque club double convocation, is presented under the direction of Mrs. Grace Douglas Leonard. J. O. Ecker appoints season ticket committee.

4—Practice track meet with Central Valley on our playfield; N. C. wins—score 53 to 51.

6-12—Spring vacation.

13—Senior A's convene; plans for graduation made. Conduct board meeting.

14—Double convocation first period to present basketball and band awards and to introduce spring sports. Girls' League Central council meeting and Associated Student coun-

cil meeting. Senior boys measured for caps and gowns. "Poor Maddalena," one act Senior dramatics play, is presented at the Parent-Teachers meeting.

15—Opening baseball game with Rogers; Rogers is victor in close contest; score, 3 to 2.

16—Senior A girls measured for caps and gowns during third period. Girls' tennis and baseball practice. Senior dramatics one-act play, "Poor Maddalena," given.

17—Boys' tennis practice.

18—N. C. golf team plays against Gonzaga in the first match of the season.

20—Conduct board meeting and girls' tennis practice. North Central's "Courtesy week" begins with home room discussions each morning of the week.

21—Boys' tennis practice. North Central plays its first baseball game with Lewis and Clark.

22—Boys' tennis practice.

23—West Valley plays North Central in baseball at our playfield.

25—The first city track meets take place when North Central trackmen go into action against Gonzaga. Warrior golfers have second match of the season with Rogers.

28—Boys' tennis competition gets under way with North Central playing against Rogers.

29—Second baseball game played between Gonzaga and North Central at Gonzaga.

MAY

1—The Indians meet the Pirates in track meet on N. C. playfield.

2—The first golf match with Lewis and Clark.

6—N. C. boy racqueteers have battle with Gonzaga.

7—The Warrior baseball team gets into full action against Rogers in baseball on our playfield.

8—Lewis and Clark's track team ventures over to North Central to compete in a track meet.

9—Another golf match between Gonzaga and North Central.

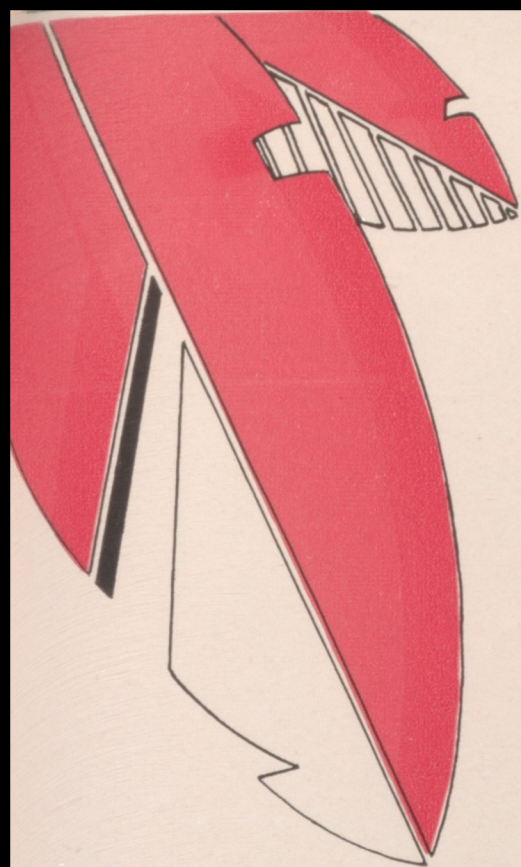
13—The baseball fans see another thrilling game between North Central and Lewis and Clark.

14—The closing tennis match of the season; North Central has contest with Lewis and Clark.

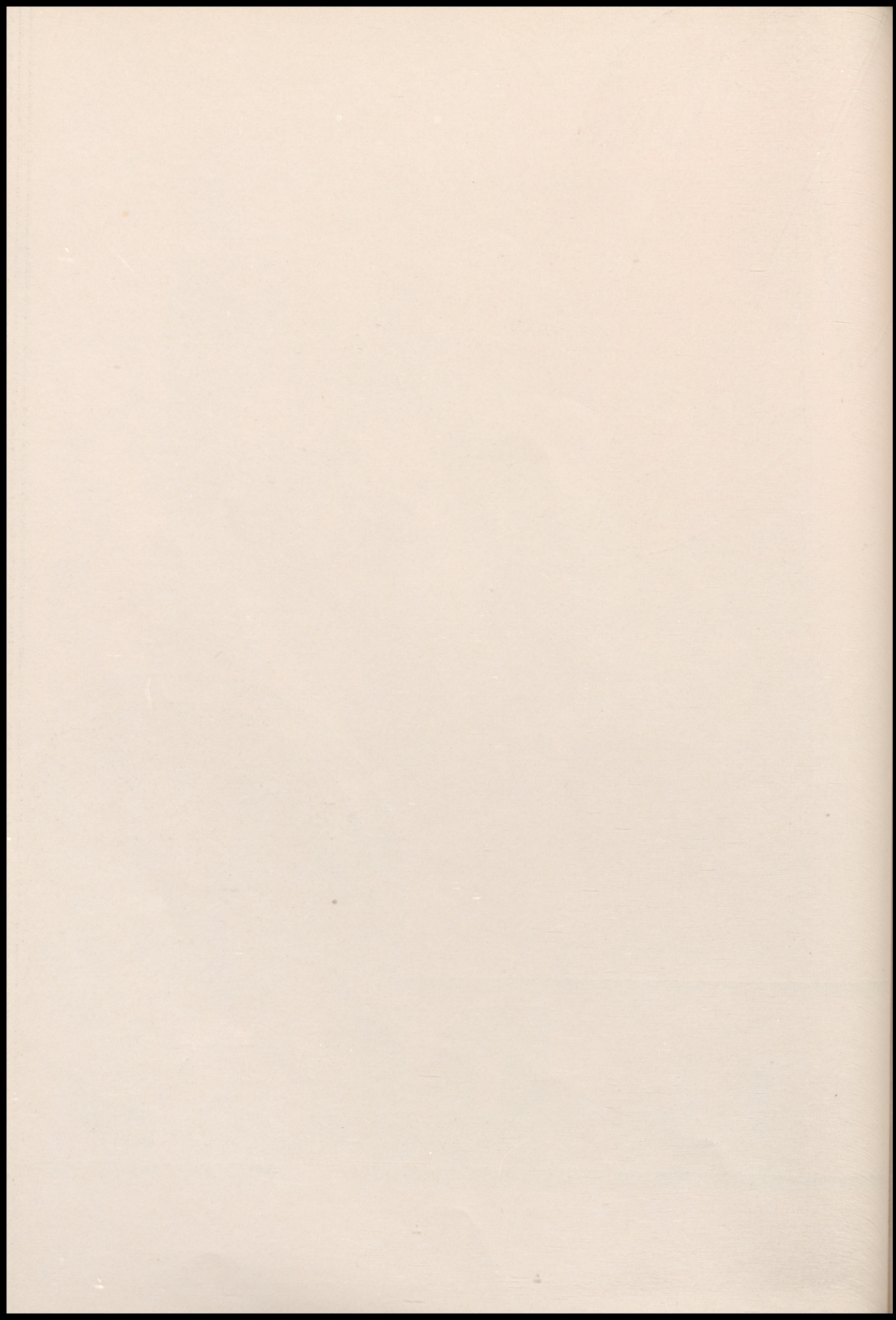
15—Crowning of the May queen on our playfield makes a colorful procession; the ceremony is during "Friendly week," which is sponsored by the Associated Student councils.

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ARTS





First Row: Grace Douglas Leonard, Dorothy Serley, Ray Keller, Jean Hinton. Second Row: Stella Mae Leuer, Jean Ferguson, Mary Barrett, Marty Mady, Lucille Anderson, Madeline Nelson, Kay Gordon. Third Row: Earl Sickles, Helen Pontesso, Margaret Frazee, Mary Ellen Bittner, Lawrence Angell. Fourth Row: Norman Smith, Myrl Sickles, Bill Lewis, Irving Bennion, Garth Higgins, Leroy Bradbury.

Senior Dramatics



"Romeo and Juliet," Shakespeare's romantic tragedy, presented by the senior dramatics class May 22 and 23, proved to be not only the most ambitious, but also the most successful production undertaken by Grace Douglas Leonard during her career at North Central.

Plot: The story of the star-crossed lovers of Verona whose love blooms, ripens and is plucked within a week. Shakespeare's characters and poetry make it a drama of exquisite beauty.

Characters: Romeo, Juliet, Mercutio and the Nurse are four unforgettable portraits by Will Shakespeare. In the title roles, Ray Keller, Dorothy Serley and Jean Hinton brought the lovers back to life again . . . impetuous radiant youths, experiencing their first spring and their first love. Contrasting, was the low-brow and lovable Nurse, with Mary Barrett and Lucille Anderson making the most of a choice role.

The part of the rollicking, effervescent Mercutio was done by Bill Lewis.

Other outstanding performances: Bob Berg as Capulet and Earl Sickles as Tybalt.

Production: Costumes and scenery were in semi-authentic sixteenth century styles. Many of the designs used were from original sketches of the members of the senior dramatics class. The setting, which was of the unit type, was designed by Ray Keller. Additional art work was done by the members of the art department with Jeanette Koll directing the work.

The pageantry and coloring of the costumes, in capturing the mood of Renaissance Italy, was a highlight of the presentation.

THE PLAYERS

Escalus, Prince of Verona	Garth Higgins
Paris, a nobleman	Norman Smith
Montague	Irving Bennion
Capulet	Bob Berg

Romeo, son of Montague	Ray Keller
Mercutio, friend to Romeo	Bill Lewis
Benvolio, friend to Romeo	Leroy Bradbury
Tybalt, a Capulet	Earl Sickles
Friar Laurence	Lawrence Angell
Friar John	Myrl Sickles
Sampson	Myrl Sickles
Gregory	Howard Holien
Peter	Howard Holien
Balthasar	Leroy Bradbury
Pages	

Mary Ellen Bittner, Madeline Nelson, Marty Mady	
Lady Montague	
..... Kay Gordon, Stella Mae Leuer	
Lady Capulet	
..... Margaret Frazee, Helen Pontesso	
Juliet	Jean Hinton, Dorothy Serley
Nurse to Juliet	
..... Lucille Anderson, Mary Barrett	

PRODUCTION STAFF

Business Manager	Marty Mady
Advertising	Irving Bennion
Costumes	Margaret Frazee
Setting	Norman Smith
Makeup	Madeline Nelson
Properties	Mary Ellen Bittner
House Manager	Myrl Sickles

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Augmenting the major production was a series of one-act plays which included farce, comedy, fantasy, drama and tragedy.

An ironical dig at mercenary playwrights was presented in the form of "The Pot-Boiler," with Bob Berg, Madeline Nelson, Lucille Anderson, Irving Bennion, Earl Sickles and Leroy Bradbury doing the digging.

With a complete change of mood, Ray Keller and Mary Ellen Bittner in "Poor Madelena" pantomimed the immortal love of Pierrot and Pierrette. Lawrence Angell played Bumbu, the spirit of Grotesque. This play was staged also at the Spokane Little theatre when the three public high schools each presented a one-act play.

An unusual setting of Oriental simplicity, done with painted screens as a background, was a feature of the production of "The String of the Samisen." Mary Barrett, Bill Lewis, Myrl Sickles, Lawrence Angell and Helen Pontesso donned the yellow satin skin and almond eyes in this performance.

Two tragedies from the sea plays of Eugene O'Neill followed the Oriental drama. In "Ile," Dorothy Serley and Irving Bennion were outstanding in character roles. Completing the

cast: Earl Sickles, Ray Keller, Myrl Sickles and Leroy Bradbury. "Ile" was given at a special presentation for the North Central P.-T. A.

"Where the Cross Is Made" was a noteworthy production because of the uniformly brilliant performances of the cast, which included Garth Higgins, Jean Hinton, Norman Smith and Howard Holien.

Definitely contrasting to the tragedies of O'Neill in mood and tempo was the only comedy among the one-act plays, "Enter, the Hero." Archie Rehn, the hero, made the entrance. Kay Gordon, the heroine, greeted him. Stella Mae Leuer, the younger sister, adored him. Jean Ferguson, the mother, ejected him.

Experimenting in the field of symbolic drama, Mrs. Leonard chose "The Accomplice," which was the last play in the series. Bob Berg symbolized Body; Margaret Frazee and Marty Mady, his Soul and Brain.

In commenting on the semester's program, Mrs. Leonard said that it has been one of her most successful and well-rounded seasons of production.

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CALENDAR

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16—The cinder stars have their day; the district regatta is held at Rogers High. Indian golfers meet Rogers.

19—Another diamond tussle with West Valley today.

21—Baseball season drawing to a close; the Braves tangle with the Bullpups again.

22—Senior dramatics play, "Romeo and Juliet," presented; large crowd enjoys famous Shakespearian production.

23—State track meet at Pullman. The closing contest in golf as North Central meets Lewis and Clark in a match. "Romeo and Juliet" repeated.

29—Semi-annual Prom at the Garden; Ben Byer's orchestra furnishes the music.

31—Baccalaureate today. The clock ticks on as graduation draws nearer and nearer.

JUNE

4—This is the Seniors' last day at North Central. With regret we leave the scene of many happy experiences.

5—Commencement day! Parents and friends gather at the Masonic Temple to watch the Seniors in their last minutes as high school students. The June '36 class is gone, but carry on, North Central!



First Row: Betty Armstrong, Maxine Mills, Frances Snow, Barbara Shephard, Jeanette Whiteside. Second Row: C. Olin Rice, Velma Jones, Romaine Pearson, Katherine Forbes, Jean Rosenbom, Eloise Price, Virginia Berry, Evalyn Kaesemeyer. Third Row: John Harris, Virginia Watkins, Hazel Johnson, Bernadine Hardy, Marie Dirkes, Clare Strain, Sylvia Rehfeldt. Fourth Row: Charles Rice, George Noreen, Marjorie Krause, Marian Mueller, Violet Welson, Jean Ferguson, Margaret Kestler, Earl Hildahl. Fifth Row: Mickey Young, Eunice Guthrie, Vina Green, Dorothy Twitchell, Herschel Lindsay, Rudy Vida, Ted Rowan. Sixth Row: Shirley Jackman, Barbara Gerking, Milton Bartholomew, Harry Vaughn, Morris Kuhlman, Robert Snow, Irving Lissy. Seventh Row: Dwight Russell, Stanley Hughart, Jack Scott, Joe Gregory, Lester Hanson, Gilbert Graham, Norman Dicker.

The Orchestra



Under the direction of C. Olin Rice, North Central's 62 piece orchestra completed a successful spring semester. Participating in the music festival was the main activity of the group. Featured numbers by the orchestra were: "Phedre Overture," by Massenet, "Polonaise" from "Mignon," by Thomas and "Ethiopian Rhapsody," by Hosmer.

Two second period convocations were presented by the orchestra on March 31 and April 1.

On April 15 the orchestra and Mr. Rice went to Chewelah, where they presented a concert.

Those in the orchestra are: First violin—Evalyn Kaesemeyer, Bill Minnick, Lester Hansen, Sylvia Rehfeldt, Jack Scott, Jane Kranzush, Barbara Shepard, Mary Ellen Bittner, Milton Bartholomew, Velma Jones, Nicky Young, Vina Green, Hazel Johnston, Eunice Guthrie, John Cummins, Joe Gregory, Duane Corkrum.

Second violin—Bernadine Hardy, Maxine Major, Ruth Wickstrom, Gilbert Graham, Dor-

othy Twitchell, Norman Dicker, Violet Wilson, Marie Dirkes, Virginia Berry, Marjorie Krause, Virginia Watkins, Margaret Kestler, Maxine Mills, Betty Armstrong, Jean Rosenbom, Catherine Forbes.

Viola—Jeanette Whiteside, Marian Mueller, Romaine Pearson, Irvin Lissy.

Cello—Alita Watterud, Barbara Gerking, George Noreen.

Bass—Dean Vanderwall, Katherine Gladstone.

Flute—Frances Snow, Robert Snow, Bob Berg, Laurence Ferrante.

Clarinet—Stanley Hughart, Hugh Mitchell, Eloise Reese, John Kapek.

Baritone saxophone—Bob Kane.

Trumpet—John Harris, Clare Strain, Morris Kuhlmann, Ted Rowan.

Horn—Harry Vaughan, Dwight Russell.

Trombone—Herschel Lindsay, Rudy Vida.

Sousaphone—Earl Hildahl.

Drums—Shirley Jackman.

Tympani—Charles Rice.

Piano—Jean Ferguson.

The Band



North Central's outstanding band continued during the spring semester to uphold its reputation as one of the finest musical organizations in the Northwest. Under the capable leadership of Lowell C. Bradford, the band took part in the spring music festival, which included also the orchestra and the mixed chorus. Principal numbers by the band were: "Maximilian Robespierre Overture," by Litolff; "Spanish Festival," by Demeresseman, and "March and Procession," by Leo Delibes.

On Thursday, April 2, the band gave a concert at Havermale Junior high school.

In addition to marching in several parades, the band furnished incidental music for the all-city field day, which was held in the Gonzaga stadium on May 8.

Officers of the band are: Lowell C. Bradford, director; Walter C. Hawes, business adviser; Ernest E. Green, publicity; Stanley Hughart, bandmaster; Walter Burger, business manager; Jack Wegner, uniform manager; Percy Achre, stage manager; Leroy Bradbury, property manager; Charles Rice, advertising manager; Wilbur Eveland, speakers bureau; Harry Vaughan, head librarian; Larry Owens, Bill Ecker, Don Rockser, Jack Baxter Bill Minnick and Roy Marquardt, librarians; Bruce Ek, Herschel Lindsay, Jack Scriven and Ben Blenner, drum majors; Emerson Lillwitz, Federation representative.

Members of the band are: Trumpet—Ernie Anderson, Ford Bailor, Albert Barden, Walt Bayne, Ray Bell, Milburn Blakemore, Hubert Boyd, Beverly Braden, Walt Burger, Will Clark, Robert Erley, Donald Hand, John Harris, Morris Kuhlmann, Leslie McGee, Donald McInturff, Marshall Miller, Daniel Morse, Bill

Provost, Howard Rice, Don Rockser, Ted Rowan, Ray Scott, Tom Sheer, Earl Sickles, Howard Smith, Harry Vaughan, Don Woods.

Horn—Don Andrus, Harold Bodvin, Walter Chapman, Ray Estes, Louis Kapek, Arnim Knaack, Larry Owens, Dwight Russell, Jack Scriven.

Baritone—Percy Achre, Walt Babbitt, Austin Raney.

Trombone—Roland Allwardt, Ward Barnes, Stanton Bennett, Frank Burger, Ray Crisp, Donald Daniels, Dick Frazier, Don Gibson, Bill Hunn, Herschel Lindsay, Dick Richards, Fred Shelley, Albert Toms, Rudy Vida, Cliff Womble.

Bass—Bill Blackman, John Devlin, Wilbur Eveland, Earl Hildahl, Tom Morris, Jack Reynolds, Charles Bovey.

Piccolo—Bill Minnick.

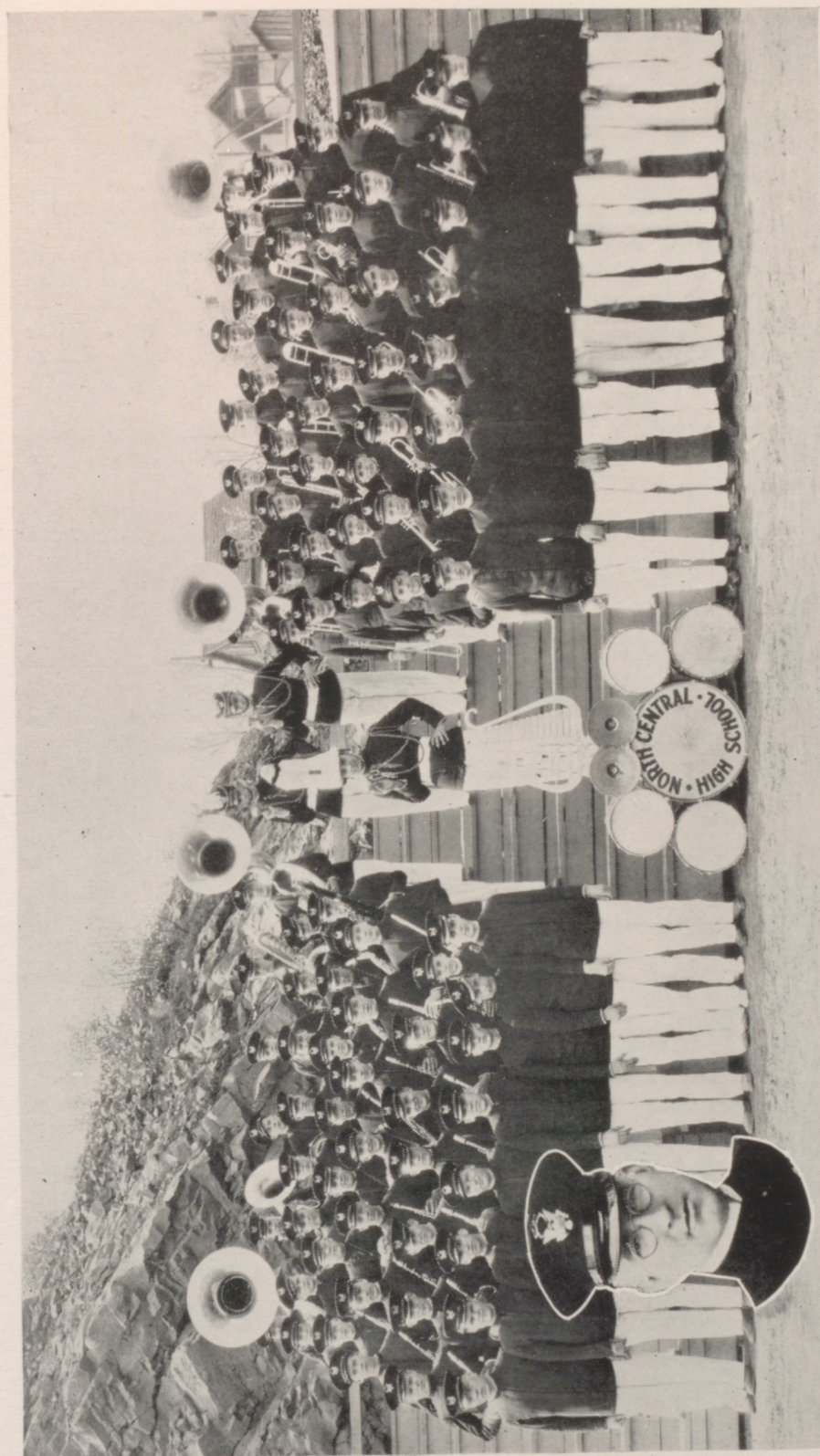
Flute—Bob Berg, Robert Snow.

Bassoon—Robert Proctor.

Clarinet—Willard Barth, Leroy Bradbury, Bill Byers, Wesley Coolbaugh, Bill Ecker, Bruce Ek, Stanley Hughart, Bob Kane, John Kapek, Ray Millspaugh, Hugh Mitchell, Ralph Nelson, Fred Olberg, George Petsch, Burl Ray, Wilbur Skaggs, William Weber, Billy Wells, Bill Wyse.

Saxophone—Lawrence Angell, Jack Baxter, Roy Berglund, Charles Collar, John Hobbs, Carl Houchin, Wes Hulett, Sheldon Kilham, Bill Lewis, Emerson Lillwitz, Lloyd Magney, Kenneth Mikkleson, Bob Pike, Myrl Sickles, Walter Smith, Jack Wegner.

Drums—Jack Byers, Paul Davis, Verne Fisher, Bob Hoffman, William Howard, Roy Howes, Jack Lewis, Roy Marquardt, Charles Rice, Harry Scruggs, Tom Starmont, Bob Wharf, Harvey Witham.



Band

Lowell C. Bradford, director; Stanley Hughart, bandmaster; Walter Burger, business manager; Roy Marquardt, pep band manager; Jack Wegner, uniform manager; Percy Achre, stage manager; Leroy Bradbury, property manager; Charles Rice, advertising manager; Wilbur Eyeland, speakers' bureau; Emerson Lillwitz, Boys' Federation; Harry Vaughn, head librarian; Bill Ecker, librarian; Larry Owens, librarian; Don Rockser, librarian; Jack Baxter, librarian; Bill Minnick, librarian; Ben Blenner, drum major; Bruce Ek, drum major; Hershel Lindsay, drum major; Jack Scriven, drum major.

"The Doll Shop"



Gayety, clever dancing, popular songs and colorful costumes afforded plenty of merriment and enjoyment for all those who attended the production of "The Doll Shop," March 20, during first period at a double pay convocation.

This was the third "Doll Shop" that has been presented at North Central. Over 100 students, both boys and girls, participated in the show that furnished the spectators with pleasure and appreciation for over an hour.

Not only students, but also many faculty members were vitally interested in the production. The entire show was under the general supervision of Miss Elsa Pinkham and Miss Catherine Dittebrandt, both of whom spent much of their time organizing the dances. Mrs. Grace Douglas Leonard helped with the speaking parts.

Not only did C. Olin Rice direct the orchestra, but he also composed several pieces of music that were used. J. J. Youngman and his

stage crew were in full charge of the scenery and lighting effects. With the help of a few girls from the home economics department, Mrs. J. Wetherell designed and arranged the costumes used in the show.

To advertise the show, Miss Ethel Ashley conducted a poster contest. Both Lowell C. Bradford and Ernest E. Green helped with the designing of the tickets.

June Senter, 12A, acted as business manager, Stella Mae Leuer as chairman and Anne Caruso as assistant chairman.

The shopkeeper, Marvin Kull, was ably assisted by the two little girls who came to buy the dolls, Verla Boyer and Dorothy Tesch. The senior A's who appeared in the show were: Elinor Russell, Stella Mae Leuer, June Morse, Gertrude Pick, Margaret Strand, Lona Ross, Alice Oatman, June Senter, Rita Jones, Marian Pettis, Roberta Moxley, Betty Jones, Claude Adams, Frances Mitchell, Earl Sickles, Myrl Sickles, Mary Barrett and Georgia Evans.



Mixed Chorus



The mixed chorus, under the direction of C. Olin Rice, has completed a successful semester. Singing a concertized version of "Martha," a comic opera by Flotow, the group appeared with the band and the orchestra in the spring musical festival on May 1.

On Thursday, May 14, the chorus sang "Martha" at the Rotary club luncheon.

There are 65 voices in the chorus. Those who sang incidental solos in "Martha" are Jean Cleave, Mildred Rogerson and Lyle Russell.

Members of the group are:

Sopranos—Jean Cleave, Mildred Rogerson, Jean Spark, Betty Smith, Mercedes Warren, Eugenia Tampourlos, Sylvia Rehfeldt, Katherine Gladstone, June Lewis, Hazel Peelgren, Alma Hesseltine, Gloria Thompson, Blanche Ley'ze, Roberta Moxley, Sylvia Byrne, Mar-

garet Rorauer, Jeanne Cassels, Carol Patz, Dorothy Tesch.

Altos—Wanda Hansen, Mary Margaret Strang, Mary Emily Knaack, Lona Ross, Gladys Hendricks, Bette Burk, Patricia Boyle, Ann Caruso, Jean Travis, Lorraine Richard, Ruth Bishop, Phyllis Eaton, Cathlyn Harris, Juanita Burt.

Tenors—Bill Sloper, John Devlin, Lyle Russell, Dale Fitzpatrick, Al Hunt, Don Daniels, Claude Adams, Bob N. Johnson, John Backman, Alex Winston, Delmar McBride, Art Weisberg, Em Watson, Robert R. Johnson, Howard Holien.

Bass—Sam O'Neal, Harry Pierce, Norman Smith, Tom Sheer, Dwight Russell, Dick Bond, Lewis Daniels, Mendle Goodman, Lawrence Juul, Glen Alexander, Cline Dunton, Bob Pike, Ralph Goodsell, Arlin Carlock, Ross Bray, Kenny Major, Ralph Magney.





First Row: Sheldon Kilham, Bill Wyse, Stanley Hughart, Bob Kane, Harold Bodvin. Second Row: Charles Rice, Dick Richards, Percy Achre, Earl Hildahl, Roy Marquardt, John Harris, Bill Provost, Walt Burger, Austin Raney.

Pep Band



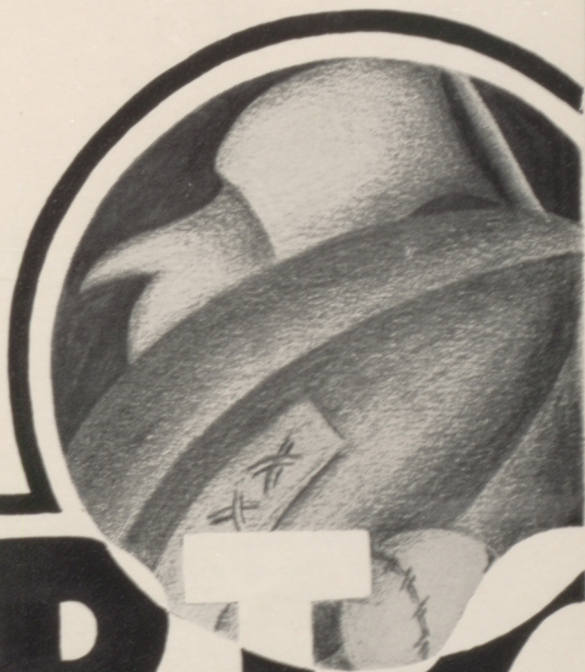
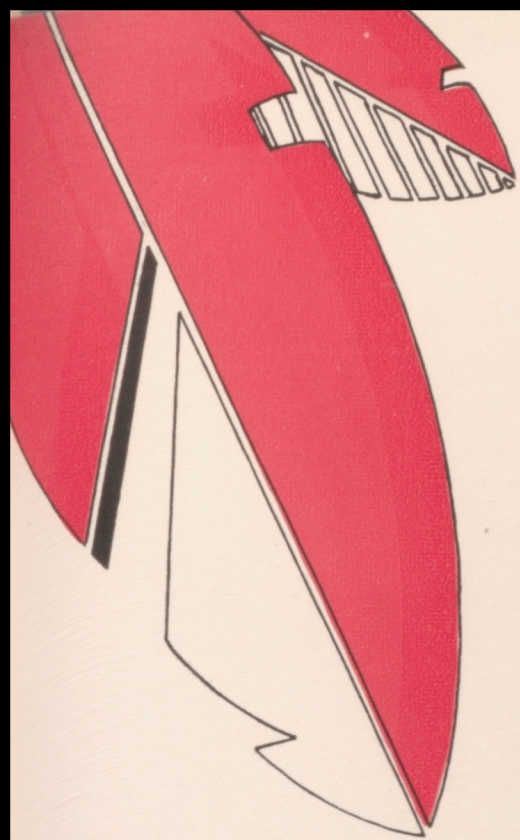
The Pep band, composed of 14 pieces, appeared on many occasions this spring. The major activity of the group was the presentation of the Pep band pay convocation, which was attended by approximately 1300 students. Featured numbers were: "Alone," a violin solo by Sheldon Kilham; vocal solos by Marvin Kull and Joe McDonell; dances by Stella Mae Leuer and Harold Bodvin; an accordion and xylophone duet by Louis Keiler and Charles Rice; the saxophone quartette; and a unicycle stunt by Leroy Bradbury.

At the pay convocation, the members of the band made their first appearance in their new

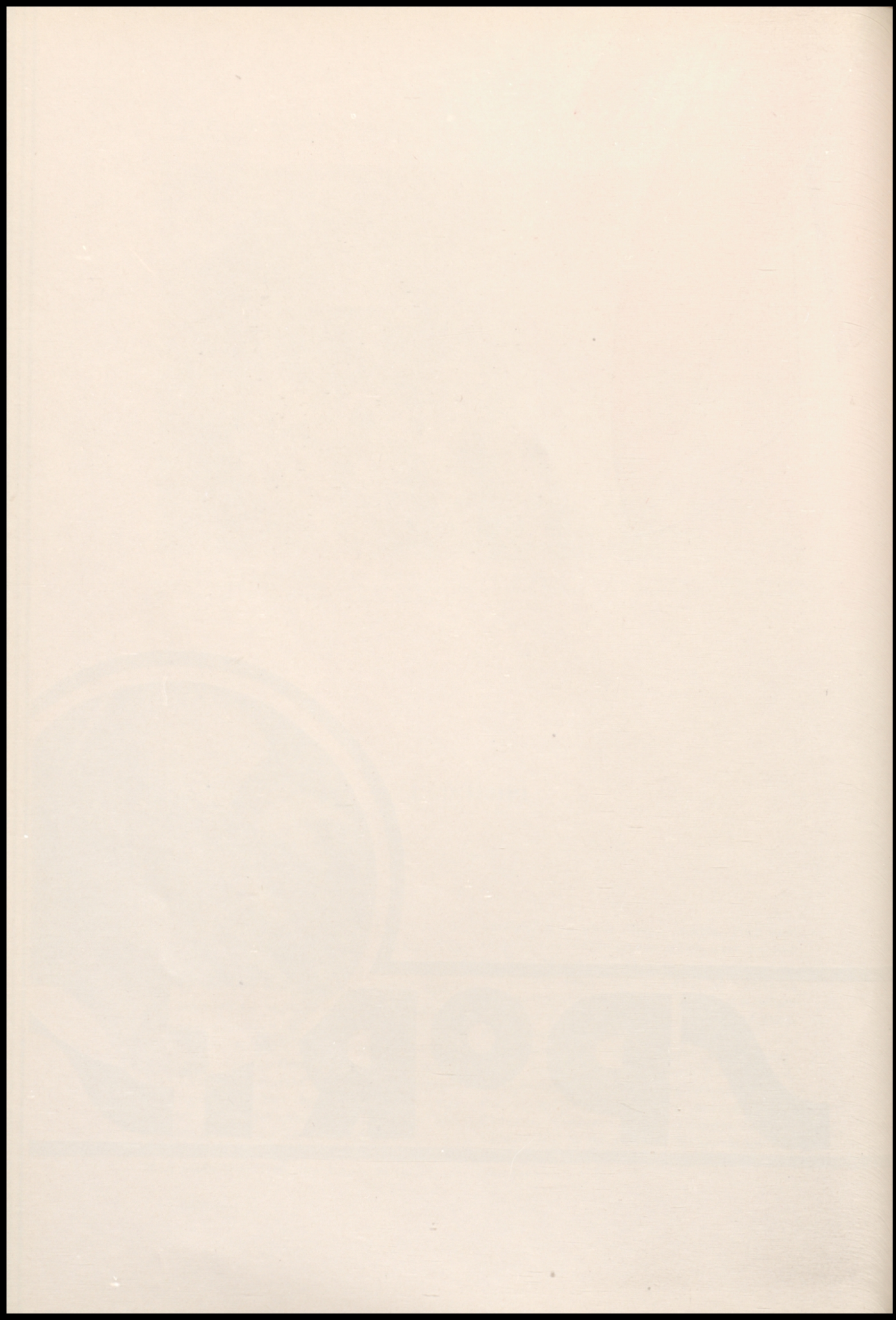
uniforms with white dinner jackets. They used colorful new music stands which were painted by Roy Marquardt.

The Pep band also appeared at numerous convocations, furnished the music for school dances and performed at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

Members of the Pep band are: Austin Raney, piano; Roy Marquardt, drums; Earl Hildahl, sousaphone; Charles Rice, xylophone; Harold Bodvin, guitar; Percy Achre, baritone; Dick Richards, trombone; Stanley Hughart, Sheldon Kilham, Bill Wyse and Bob Kane, saxophone; Walt Burger, John Harris and Bill Provost, trumpet.



SPORTS





First Row: Bruce Ek, president; Miss Elsa Pinkham, Sam O'neal, Frances Oatman, secretary. Second Row: Ernest E. Green, John Eurich, Marjorie Lee, Alice Oatman, Henry Savage. Third Row: Dale Fitzpatrick, Archie Buckley, J. Wesley Taylor, Don Breeden, Louis Farline. Fourth Row: F. G. Kennedy, Lowell C. Bradford, Bill Lewis, Guy Barnes. Fifth Row: J. O. Ecker, Dwight Russell.

Athletic Board



The Athletic Board consists of the principal, the vice principal, the athletic directors, and the captains, managers and coaches of all the sports. The board was established about 20 years ago to design, regulate and award athletic emblems, and to suggest changes in the emblems or method of awarding them. The chief duty of the board today is the approval of candidates for athletic awards. Sports subject to the board are: Football, baseball, track, basketball, cross country, tennis and golf.

Active members of the board are: F. G.

Kennedy, Guy O. Barnes, J. Wesley Taylor, Lowell C. Bradford, Elsa Pinkham, J. O. Ecker, Ernest Hix, Bruce Ek, Frances Oatman, John Larsen, Henry Savage, Marjorie Lee, June Senter, Alice Oatman, Louis Farline, Bill Lewis, Don Breeden, Sam O'neal, Dale Fitzpatrick, Louis Contos and Don Bowsher.

Honorary members are: John A. Shaw, Walter C. Hawes, Ernest E. Green, Dr. J. F. Hall and Dr. Neely.

OFFICERS

Bruce Ek	President
Frances Oatman	Secretary

Basketball



FINAL CITY SERIES STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Lewis and Clark	11	1	.917
NORTH CENTRAL	5	7	.417
Gonzaga	4	8	.333
Rogers	4	8	.333

North Central's fighting Warriors finished second in the city prep league. Coach J. Wesley Taylor's quintet climaxed their season with a brilliant 32-26 victory over the championship Lewis and Clark five.

PRE-SEASON GAMES

After administering a sound drubbing to the Reardan team, the Indians took to the war-path on their Wenatchee trip. The first team met was Wenatchee, whom they took into camp to the tune of 22 to 14. The next night, however, the Redclads experienced a little difficulty and finished on the small end of a 26 to 20 score with the Chelan Goats. Pine City, by means of a brilliant rally, were able to overcome an Indian lead and come out on top by a score of 25 to 22 in the next game the Braves played.

Flashing a fast breaking offense and a close-checking defense, the Redskins went to town against Creston high school and came out on the long end of a 41 to 19 score. In their remaining four games, the Red and Black aggregation broke even, taking the measure of Chewelah and Cheney, and losing hard fought contests to Coeur d' Alene and Bonners Ferry.

For the entire trip, the Indians made 249 points to their opponents' 196.

THE LEWIS AND CLARK SERIES

In the four games between Lewis and Clark and North Central there was little, if any, advantage one way or the other. The Braves amassed 93 points in the series to the Tigers' 96.

A desperate rally by Coach Taylor's proteges failed in the first game and the Orange and Black five managed to come out on top, 19 to 14. A last minute basket by a Tiger gave Lewis and Clark another victory in the second game, 27 to 25.

The third clash was a seesaw affair throughout, with the Indians in the lead most of the time. Pulling horseshoes from their pockets, however, the Huntermen tied the game at the end of the regular intermission time and went on in the overtime to win on two free throws, 24 to 22.

In the last game, however, there was no doubt as to which was the superior team. The Warrior five took the lead immediately and never relinquished it. The championship Lewis and Clark five was never able to cope with the fast offense and close-checking defense of the Taylor squad.

A capacity crowd of Indian rooters were on hand to see their team climax the season with a sensational victory.

SERIES WITH GONZAGA AND ROGERS

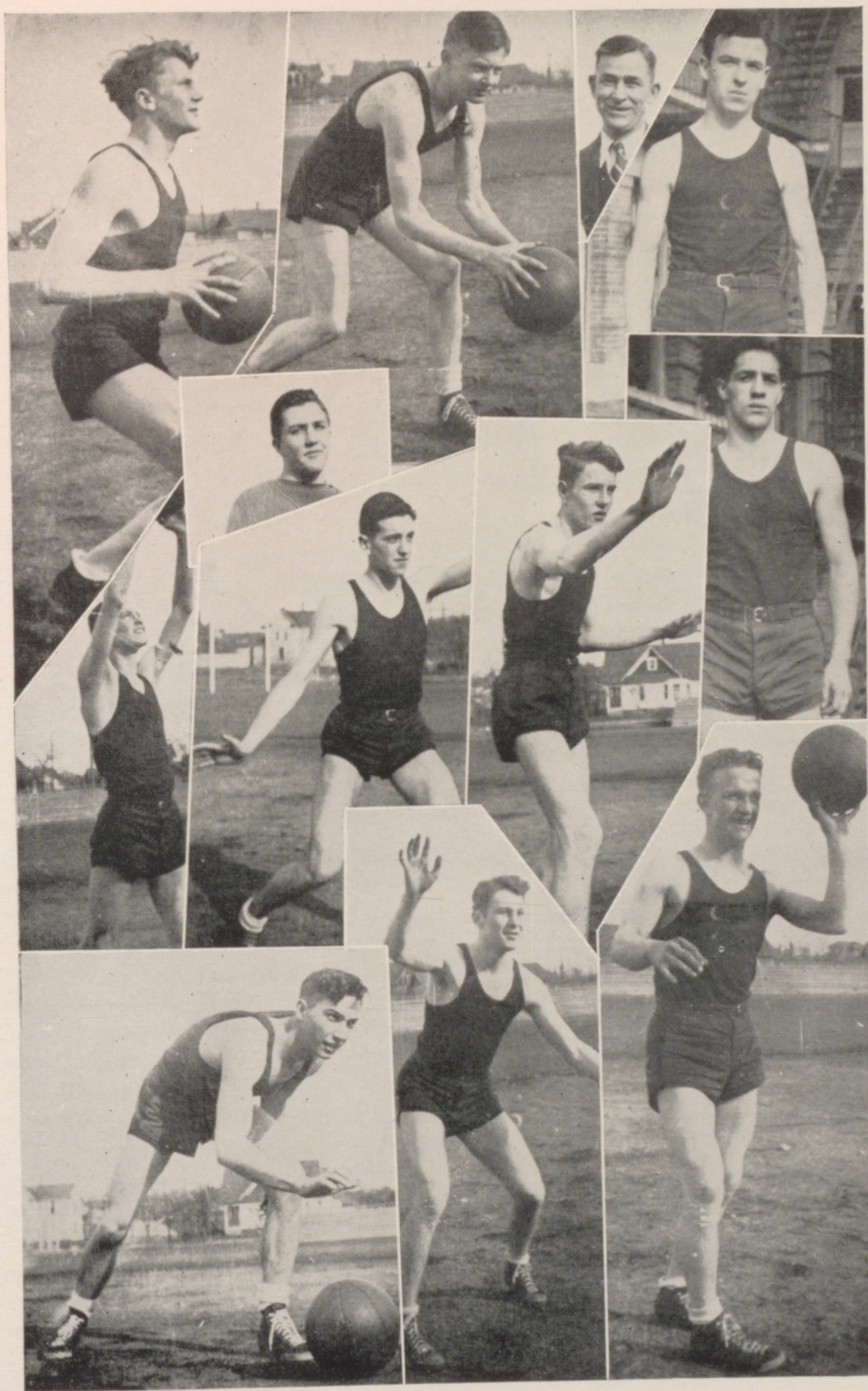
With a whirlwind attack, the Redclads howitzered in shots from all positions to take the measure of the Gonzaga Bullpups, 34 to 16. In the other three clashes with the toy Bulldogs, the Warriors just couldn't get going and went down to defeat by scores of 19 to 11, 40 to 36, and 28 to 18.

The Rogers games were different, however. A fighting Redskin team that never gave up defeated the Hillyard lads three games out of four. The first game was won by North Central by the margin of one point. Rogers took their lone contest from the Braves in the second fracas, 21 to 13. Smothering the Pirates in the last two games, the Warriors made 62 counters to 42 made by Rogers.

All in all the Warriors made 552 points in their 23 games to their opponents' 489.

The summary of the season:

North Central	24	Reardan	18
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North Central	13	Harrington	24
North Central	22	Wenatchee	14
North Central	20	Chelan	26
North Central	22	Pine City	25
North Central	41	Creston	19
North Central	26	B. Ferry	27
North Central	25	Cheney	9
North Central	19	Coeur d' Alene	20
North Central	31	Chewelah	23
North Central	34	Gonzaga	16
North Central	17	Rogers	16
North Central	14	L. C.	19
North Central	11	Gonzaga	19
North Central	13	Rogers	21
North Central	25	L. C.	27
North Central	29	C. Valley	17
North Central	36	Gonzaga	40
North Central	37	Rogers	18
North Central	22	L. C.	24
North Central	18	Gonzaga	28
North Central	25	Rogers	22
North Central	32	L. C.	26



Track



Nineteen hundred thirty-six track champions! That is the record of Guy O. Barnes in his first season as head coach at North Central. The Indians swept through all competition, winning not only their three prep league meets, but two pre-season meets as well.

Lettermen forming the nucleus of the squad were: Orv Lopp, quarter mile; Don Bowsher, jumps; Doug Morrison, sprints; Virgil Graff, half mile; Bill Ramsey, hurdles; Louis Contos, shotput, and Paul McKinney, sprints.

Mr. Barnes has been at North Central for nine years. He served as golf coach last year and has been active in the positions of assistant coach for the baseball and football squads.

Central Valley and Colfax were both defeated in practice tilts. The strong Valley squad was taken into camp after a real battle by the score of 53-51. Colfax proved much easier, the final score being 75-29.

In the initial city dual meet, Gonzaga was swamped by a superior Redskin machine, 81-23. The Warriors swept five events, pole vault, broad jump, mile run, low hurdles and half mile. Paul McKinney was high point man with 12 1-4 points.

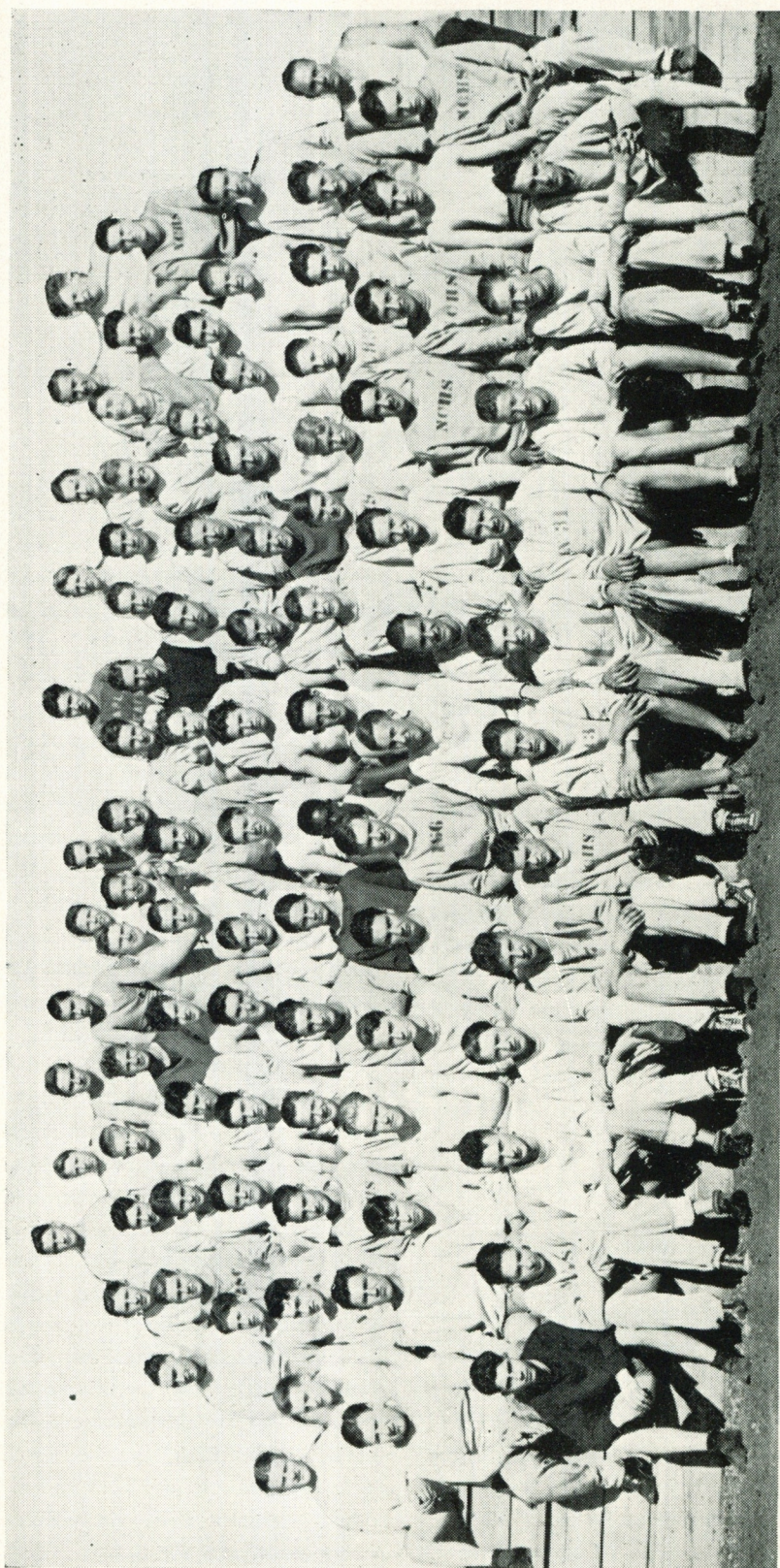
A strong Rogers track machine was next in the march for the championship by the Braves. The score of this meet was 59 2-3 to 44 1-3. McKinney was again high point man with 11 7-12 points. Don Bowsher was close behind with 11 1-4 counters. The Redclads took eight of the 12 first places in this meet. McKinney, Morrison and Hopkins made a clean sweep of the century dash.

Climaxing an undefeated season, the Indians swamped Lewis and Clark and took over the city championship. Once again led by Paul McKinney, versatile junior, the Braves took seven of the 12 first places in the meet. The final tally read, N. C. 63 1-4 and L. C. 40 3-4. McKinney garnered 11 1-2 points in this dual contest. Bowsher had 11 1-4 to his credit.

Members of the championship squad who made points during the city meets were: Orville Lopp, Alex Hopkins, Doug Morrison, Don Krueger, Leonard Gottschalk, Louis Contos, Fred Valentine, George Anderson, Virgil Graff, Paul McKinney, Roy Lankford, Theron Goldsmith, Bill McLeod, Bob Wharf, Johnny Burnett, Marv Robertson, Mendle Goodman, Sammy Contos, Bill Zimmerman, Bud Jones, Ervin Gadd, Guy Swanson, Bob Carr, Bill Ramsey, Fred Wolfe, Don Bowsher and Robert Swift.

North Central's cinder men added the district meet championship to their city championship crown, amassing 53 1-3 points. Rogers was second with 38 1-6 points, Lewis and Clark third with 28 1-3 points and Gonzaga fourth with 10 points.

The Indians sent seven men to the state interscholastic meet at Pullman on May 23. They are: 100 yard dash—Doug Morrison; 440 yard dash—Orv Lopp; High hurdles—Bill Zimmerman; High jump and broad jump—Don Bowsher. The winning relay team consisting of Lopp, Bowsher, Wharf and Paul McKinney also made the trip to Pullman.



Track Squad

Baseball



Three lettermen formed the strength of the pre-season squad of baseballers. Archie Rehn, Frank Runje and Louis Contos were the emblem winners returning from last years' team.

Art Corbett, Sherill Pradella, Louis Devoe, Frank Runje and Archie Rehn. formed the 1936 mound staff. Infielders were: Jim Boot, Walt Ceder, Bryce Oswald, Walt Chick, Al Hunt, Paul Lee, Harry Scruggs, Frank Runje and Fred Wolfe. On the catching staff were included: Dominic Mossuto, Fred Wolfe, and Sammy Contos. Boys who patrolled the outer gardens were: Gordon Bennion, Louis Contos, Bob Wagner, Volney Deal, Al Rehn, Elwood Carter and Art Corbett.

DROP CLOSE GAME TO ROGERS

The first game of the season was dropped to the Roger's squad, 3-2. Featuring the contest was the pitching of both Rehn of N. C. and Judge of Rogers. Each team got five hits but the pirates managed to bunch three of theirs in the last inning and push over two winning runs.

L. C. TAKEN INTO CAMP

In a ragged ball game, the Warriors defeated the Tigers from across the river, 11-9. Rehn, started but was removed for Devoe in the second inning for the Buckley-men. The Indians jumped on Williams, starting the Tiger hurler, for six runs in the opening frame. Wouters, second L. C. moundman allowed four runs.

ONE-HIT BALL GAME

With Frank "Tuffy" Runje pitching one-hit ball the Braves easily subdued the West Valley Eagles in a game played on our field. The final score was 6-0 in favor of North Central.

Redskin hitters collected nine hits off of the offerings of Peters and Schille.

RUNJE WINS AGAIN

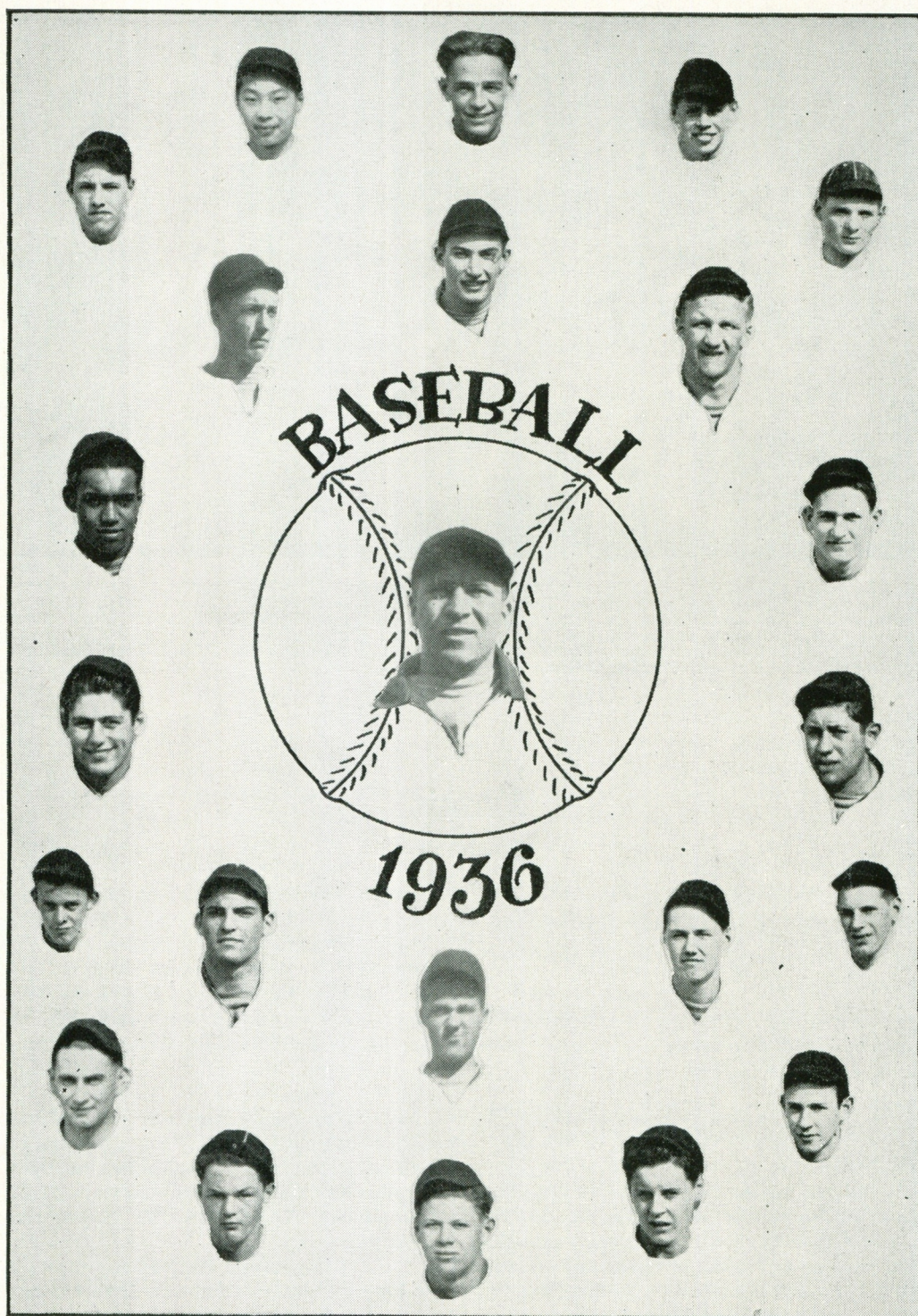
Lead by the heavy stickwork of Bryce Oswald the Indians continued their winning streak at the expense of the Gonzaga Bullpups. Oswald hit three of four, two doubles and a single. Runje allowed six hits in this contest. The Warriors collected eleven bingles from the combined offerings of Thearault and Greenside.

AVENGE PIRATE DEFEAT

Behind the seven-hit pitching of Archie Rehn and the terrific hitting of Oswald and Contos, the Indians avenged their early season defeat at the hands of Rogers. The score of this contest was 9-4 with N. C. on the long end of the tallying. Oswald and Contos both hit home runs. Rehn lost a home run in this game when he failed to touch second base on his trip around the sacks.

TIGERS BEATEN AGAIN

Scoring five runs in the initial frame the Braves went on to an easy 6-3 win in the second game with L. C. played at Hart field. Hits were fairly even with the Indians collecting eight and the Tigers, seven. Rehn, N. C. hurler whiffed 11 men in this game. L. Contos got the only extra base hit of the game, a double. This victory put the Redskins in a commanding lead in the prep baseball circuit. West Valley and Gonzaga remained on their schedule at the time the Tamarack went to press. Another striking feature of the Indians' playing at this time was the winning streak which they had built up. They had notched five straight victories since their defeat in the opening game.



Baseball

Scruggs, Lee, Goudge, Hunt, Prodella, Cedar, Rehn, Runje, Boot, Wagner, L. Contos, Archie Buckley, S. Contos, Chick, Mossuto, Oswald, Bennion, Corbett, De Voe, Wolfe, Deal, Carter, Farling.



First Row: Wesley Scott, Frank Curran, Bill Maniatis, Harold Downie, Orin Johnson, Charles Evans, Don Breeden, captain; Doug Morrison. Second Row: Bob Morris, Alex Fillerup, Norman Goss, Art Goss, Kenneth Larson, Sam Morris, E. L. Hix. Third Row: Don Moss, Francis Correll, Warren Stimpert, Don Bean, John Little, Carl Amdahl, Tom Meenach, Leonard Gottschalk, Bill Lewis, manager. Fourth Row: Russ Spafford, Clyde St. John, Howard Spafford, Roy Strong, Asa Maylott, Charles Collar.

Tennis



As this publication went to press, the Indian city championship tennis team had but one match to win to clinch their title for the second consecutive year.

Captain Don Breeden, Lloyd Walsh, Orin Johnson, Chuck Evans, and Bill Maniatis were the letter winners returning from last years' squad. Newcomers and members of last years' B squad gave the squad added impetus during the season.

Warm up matches with West Valley and Coeur d'Alene were taken in easy fashion. The former school met defeat 8-3. The Lake City boys met defeat twice in their matches with the Hix-coached combination, the first time by a score of 9-0, the second time, 11-0.

W. S. C. FROSH BEATEN

The Indian racket wielders defeated the collegians, 6-1. Showing superb stroking and playing the Braves stamped themselves as NO. 1

challengers for their own crown, city championships.

ROGERS TEAM SWAMPED

Sweeping five singles matches and two doubles matches the Indians walloped the Buccaneers, 7-0. Boys who played in these matches were: Evans, Breeden, Johnson, Curran, Maniatis, Scott, and Downey.

GONZAGA FARES NO BETTER

The G-men from Gonzaga received the same medicine administered the Rogers team, a whitewash. The doubles combination of Bean and Morris made their appearance in this match winning their match with Kestell and Penna quite easily.

BOISE MATCH SCHEDULED

Word was received that the Indian tennis team would meet the champions of Idaho, Boise high school, in a match to be played at Moscow, Idaho. This will be the second time this season that the squad has journeyed any distance to play a foe of higher caliber.

Girls' Athletics



PROMINENT SENIOR A GIRLS



To encourage the girls to participate in outside activities, the gym department awards to every girl who has earned 400 points an all-activity letter. For each additional 400 points earned, a black bar is awarded.

Besides turning out for any kind of sport, the girls can earn their points by working in the gym office during their vacant periods, turning in health charts and checking in their clean rompers.

The senior A girls who have been prominent in the dancing division of the P. E. department and have earned their all-activity letters are: Frances Mitchell, Dorothy Paden, Verla Boyer and Stella Mae Leuer.

Maud Taschereau wins the honor of being the only one to earn not only her all-activity letter but also points enough for four bars although three are the maximum number awarded. Maud has also won her tennis letter, one star and a captain's star.

Alice Oatman has earned not only her all-activity letter but also the additional three bars, which signifies a total of 1600 points. She has won her tennis letter, one star and a captain's star. Both she and Maud have been very active in the P. E. department.

Mary Barrett has also been very prominent in the gym department. She has been awarded her all-activity letter and two bars. She has also been a member of the girls' tennis team for three years and has earned her tennis letter and two stars.

June Morse has been chairman of the P. E. department for the last semester and has earned her all-activity letter and one star. She has been very outstanding in the dancing field and helped Miss Elsa Pinkham with the dancing in "The Doll Shop" and also the operetta.

Frances Oatman and June Senter have both earned their all-activity letters and one bar.

Frances has been manager of the girls' tennis team for two years and has been awarded her manager's letter and star. June was head of the P. E. department during her senior B year and has also been on the tennis team for three years and has earned her letter.

GIRLS' TENNIS



Ellsworth Vines Jr. and his advice not only affected the prominent tennis players of the city, but also seemed to incite the North Central girls to bigger and better improvements in their game.

Over 50 girls tried out for the tennis team during the early part of April even though the weather was still too cold to play in comfort.

Alice Oatman, 12A, was captain of the team for this season. Frances Oatman served as manager for the second time and received a manager's letter. Carol Travis, assistant manager this spring, will undertake full responsibilities of the managership next fall.

Three tournaments were scheduled for this spring, one with West Valley, one with Rogers and one with Lewis and Clark, the last being the most important.

Two nights a week, Monday and Thursday, the energetic feminine racquet wielders donned appropriate attire and sought the tennis courts. However, playing is not everything in tennis. Miss Elsa Pinkham constantly urged the girls to read the tennis literature available in the girls' gym office.

Several school racquets were loaned to any girl who did not have one of her own.

The senior A girls on the team were: Rita Jones, Esther Peterson, Virginia Nelson, Virginia Storm, June Senter, Jane Pyle, Helen Pontesso, Mary Barrett, Bernice Heil, Marjorie Lee, Maud Taschereau and Alice Oatman.



GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL



Biff, bam, whiff! Sock! And over it goes. It's only the volleyball as it is propelled from one girl to another until it miraculously rises over the net.

This year the girls' volleyball tournament, which was completed April 1, was one of the most successful ever had. Two nights a week, the girls assembled in the big gym and whooped and hollered to their hearts' content.

Nine teams were organized according to grades, and a round-robin tournament was run off. A two-way tie for both first and second places was the result. The Wah Hoos, 12B's, and the Sky Rockets, 11A's, each with

seven wins and one loss, tied for first place. Margaret Kestler captained the Sky Rockets and Luella Phillipson the Wah Hoos.

The Rompers, with Irene Albright as captain, and the Shamrocks, with Loretta Stanford as captain, fought to a tie for second place.

The other teams and their captains in their order of rank are: Warriors, Louise Gomsrud; Winners, Althea Carlson; Amateurs, Jean Farrington; Badgers, Grace Kirkpatrick; Lucky 8's, Marjorie Hayes.

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RECREATION HOUR

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"I'm next. You haven't signed up yet."

"Look at the words I made!"

"Ouch! Will you please stay off my big toe?"

"Look out for that ping pong ball. You'll step on it."

These and similar remarks are heard during the recreation hour in the cafeteria every Monday after school. For over an hour, all students are welcome to come and participate in the games, fun and good times.

Under the direction of the Associated Student councils, new games are constantly being added to increase the interest of the students. Probably the most popular one at this time is ping pong. To accommodate the large number of both boys and girls who rushed to the ping pong tables at the sound of the 3 p. m. bell, it was necessary to play in 20 minute shifts. Students signed up for the time in which they wanted to play, and at the sound of the whistle by the student director, those who were playing then turned over their tables and paddles to the next group.

Besides ping pong, many other games were in progress on Monday afternoons. Checkers, dominoes, anagrams, cross word puzzles and many others offered a means of recreation for the North Centralites.

Both a ping pong and a checker tournament were played this season. Richard Borton was victorious in ping pong, and Homer Calkins used his wits to the best advantage in checkers.

With the help of Miss Conah Mae Ellis and Miss Mary Sidney Mitchell, the recreation hour is controlled by a boy and girl student director. For this season, they were Stella Mae Leuer and Bill Maniatis.

The recreation hour closed March 9 because of the coming of warmer weather.

TENNIQUOITS

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One of the newest sports inaugurated for girls at North Central is tenniquoits. Each year an elimination tournament, both singles and doubles, is run off to determine the most outstanding girl in this sport.

This year Maud Taschereau was the singles tournament by defeating Margaret Kestler in the finals. Ethel Van Liew and Margaret Kestler were victorious in the doubles tournament.

To give every girl who entered the tournament play a second chance to win, a consolation tournament was held. As a girl was defeated for the first time, her name was placed in another bracket with the losers. Mary Dickson won the singles consolation tournament by defeating Virginia Kincaid in a closely contested final match. Dorothy Lambert and Molly Flynn mowed down all competition to grab the doubles consolation tournament.

As proof that more and more girls are becoming interested in this new sport, 20 girls entered the competition. All matches were played before school in the big gym. The tournament started January 23 and continued until all the matches were completed.

Virginia Kincaid acted as manager for this year, and Ellenore Newton as chairman.

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GIRLS' GYM ASSISTANTS

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This semester, the girls' gym department was ably assisted by two girls from the student body who devoted much of their time to helping Miss Elsa Pinkham and Miss Catherine Dittebrandt.

June Morse, a graduating senior A, was head of the P. E. department. She has been very active in gym work since she entered North Central, and her work this semester has been especially prominent and very much appreciated.

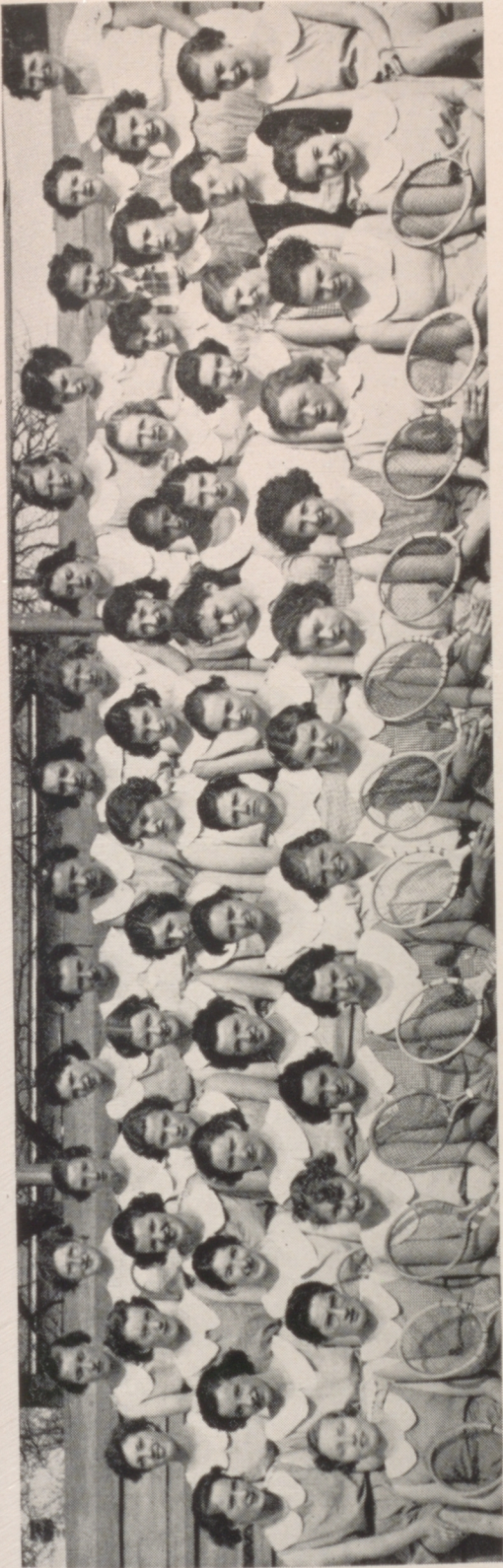
Margaret Kestler, who for this spring season has been student assistant in the P. E. department, is only a junior A. As she has two semesters of school left, the gym office may well expect more of the same type of work from Margaret that she has shown in the last semester.

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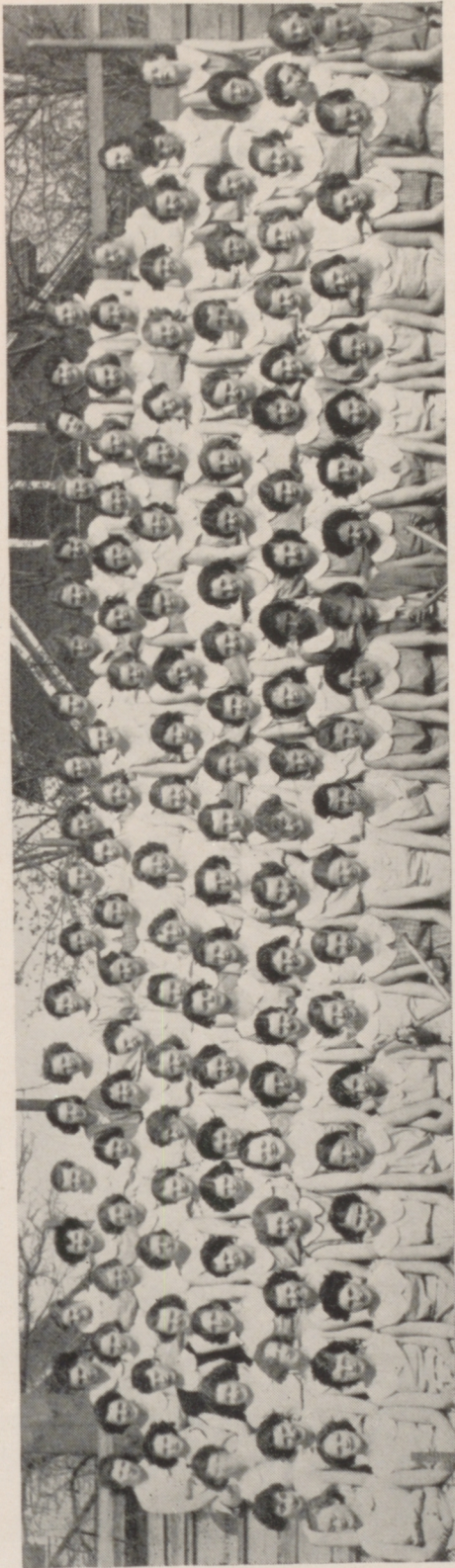
SKATING

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Jack Frost was having his fun during cold weather; so were the ice skating enthusiasts. Under the sponsorship of Miss Elsa Pinkham,



Girls' Tennis



Girls' Baseball

Miss Catherine Dittebrandt and Miss Mary Sidney Mitchell, ice skating this winter was greatly enjoyed by a larger number of students than ever before.

At one time more than 95 students rushed to the Spokane Ice Arena on their Wednesday afternoon to participate in two hours and a half of excitement for eleven cents.

Skating this season started November 6 and continued until the last of February, when the warmer weather set in. The student leaders who took care of the skating tickets and study hall make-ups every Wednesday morning are: Carol Patz, Dorothy Patz, Glen Hunter and John Dullanty.

Besides holding the interest of the students, ice skating furnished a winter recreation for many members of the faculty. Among those who went frequently are: Miss Catherine Dittebrandt, Miss Elsa Pinkham, Miss Mary Sidney Mitchell, Miss Wilhelmina Timm, Miss Pauline Everett and F. G. Kennedy.

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GIRLS' GOLF CLUB

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Time marches on! Golf has been introduced into the outside activities open to girls.

Under the supervision of Miss Pauline Everett, 23 girls received instructions from Willard Mader, professional golf player at the Downriver Golf club. At the time this goes to press, only two lessons had been given, but the leaders were making plans for three or four more.

The purpose of the club is to teach the girls the fundamentals of the game and to encourage them to play. Only seven of the members have ever played before this semester. At the end of the year, however, with enough practice, most of the girls should be playing a good game.

Not only points toward their all-activity letters, but also Girls' League points were granted those who turned out. Gym make-ups also were given to those girls who needed them.

Jane Pyle, 12A, served as chairman of the group for this semester.

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GIRLS' HIKING

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Girls' hiking, under the supervision of Miss Eleanor Peterson, has very active this semester. On the average of once a week, if weather permitted, the girls sought the open air.

Buns and weiners, as well as pork and beans, accompanied them on their trips. Girls could either take food to cook or a cold lunch, just as they wished.

Only those who went really know how much fun, gayety and good times they had. All-activity credit of ten points for each hike was awarded.

Ethel Van Liew was student hiking leader this season.

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GIRLS' TRACK MEET

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Under the direction of Miss Elsa Pinkham and Miss Catherine Dittebrandt, the girls' track meet was run off on the North Central playfield, May 25.

J. Wesley Taylor, with the help of some of his boys, took charge of the events.

All the practice for the track meet was done in the gym classes the few weeks preceding the meet. The events included: 50-yard dash, 200-yard dash, 440-yard dash, broad jump, high jump, shot put, basketball throw, baseball throw and the relay race.

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CLASS HISTORY

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school, exemplifies the brilliance of my client. This and the other facts I have mentioned stand out plainly, but as you value your reputations as good men and true; as you value your record in the book of the Recording Angel, return a just and faithful verdict in this case."

The Honorable Judge Frederic G. Kennedy rose and addressed the jury: "Your judgment should be influenced by sanity rather than sympathy. Your decision made on fact rather than on feeling. In your consideration be careful to weigh the evidence."

After careful consideration, the jury seemed ready to disappoint somebody. Mr. Ramsey, the foreman, rose to speak. "The defendant is not guilty!" It would have been an injustice had it been any different. Mr. Senior A Class has rightfully triumphed!

A hush fell over the courtroom as the Honorable Judge Kennedy stood and delivered the verdict. It was: Mr. Senior A Class shall receive his diploma and be graduated with full honors.

Thus ended the great trial of '36. Mr. Senior A Class steps forth a free man, ready to face the world.

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And everywhere that Mary went
She took a street car.

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Simple Simon met a pieman
Going to the fair,
Said Simple Simon to the pieman,
"Hello." — — — — —

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"Aha!" cried the egg
As it splashed a bit,
"I was cast for the villain
And made a hit."

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Magician (to youngster he has called up onto
the stage: Now, my boy, you've never seen
me before, have you?

Boy: No, daddy.

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If, as Marconi predicts, the next war is
fought with radio, we can all dial for our
country.

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Willy Lewis: I could die dancing with you.
Maud Taschereau: I am.

She is not fair to outward view
As other maidens be;
Her loveliness I never knew
Till she had cooked for me!

Her hair is not the latest mode,
But she's a witch with cake;
And boy! I could indite an ode
On how she broils a steak!

So I shall woo this queen of cooks
And hope she'll not say no,
And when I want to gaze on looks . . .
We'll both go to a show!

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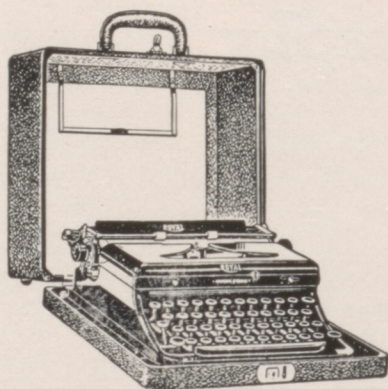
"Where is the car?" demanded Mrs. Diggs.
"Dear me!" ejaculated Professor Diggs. "Did
I take the car out?"

"You certainly did. You drove it to town."
"How odd! I remember now that after I
got out, I turned around to thank the gen-
tleman who gave me the lift and wondered
where he had gone."

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Bob Berg: Oh, you mustn't blame me for
my ancestors.

Mary Barrett: I don't. I blame them for
you.



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Then there is the old-fashioned woman who darned her husband's socks, but whose daughter socks her darned husband.

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Little Miss Muffet
Sat on a tuffet,
Eating her curds and whey;
Along came a spider, and sat down beside her
And said, "Is this seat taken?"

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Frances Snow: I wonder what cannibals do with their victims' heads?

Bethyl Sapp: Oh, probably make noodle soup of them.

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Raymond Keller: Did you know that I had taken up story-writing as a career?

Marjorie Lee: No. Sold anything yet?

Raymond Keller: Yes, my watch, my saxophone and my overcoat.

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Lawrence Angell: Honestly, now, you would never have thought this car of mine was one I had bought second-hand, would you?

Bill Herrington: Never in my life. I thought you had made it yourself.

Seedy Visitor: Do you have many wrecks about here, boatman?

Boatman: Not very many, sir. You're the first I've seen this season.

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The rain is raining all around;
It rains on roads and streets,
On highways and on boulevards,
And those in rumble seats.

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Frances Oatman: Did you get a haircut?

Arnim Knaack: Naw, I just washed it and it shrunk.

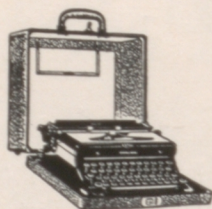
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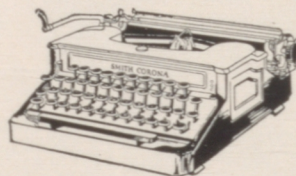
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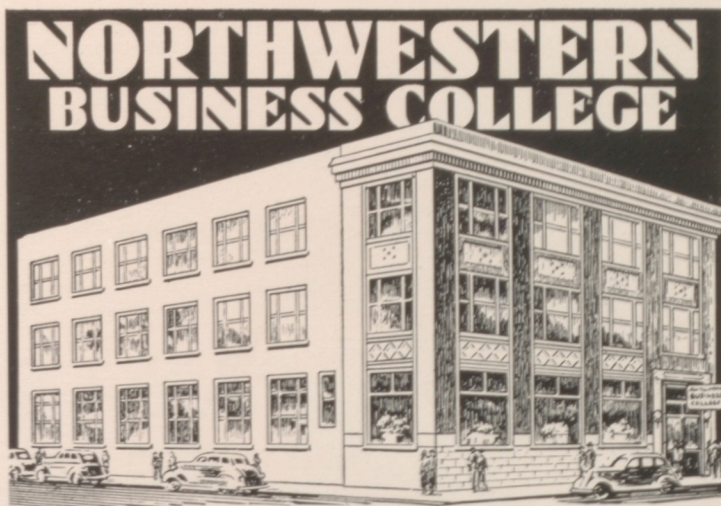
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Bystander: Yeh, but the other fellow had a truck.

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And from the depths of the sedan

There came a muffled curse;

He was trying to fold a road map

Same as it was at first.

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Mrs. Blundell: Will the photograph be anything like Edward?

Fed-up Photographer: Yes, madam, but we can easily alter that.

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Little Miss Muffet

Sat on a tuffet

Eating her whey, nonny-nonny and a hot-cha-cha.

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Here lie the bones

Of Emily Bright;

She put out her left hand

And turned to the right.

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Missionary: Why do you look at me so intently?

Cannibal: I am the food inspector.

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Garth Higgins: Do you girls really like conceited men better than the other kind?

Alice Oatman: What other kind?

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Jonah was a stranger but the whale took him in.

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Seeing that the driver was not taking it too well, he added, "That's the position, old man, and you know you can't get blood out of a stone."

"No," agreed the driver, rolling up his sleeves, "but what makes you think you're a stone?"

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Inez Wheeler: I wish you wouldn't chew gum. Don't you know it's made out of horses' hoofs?

Margaret Strand: Sure. That's why I get a kick out of it.

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Boss: Yes, I want an office boy. Do you smoke?

John Devlin: No, thank you, sir, but I don't mind having an ice cream cone.

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"Don't you agree that my girl is an angel?"

"Yes, but I notice she paints."

"Well, did you ever see an angel that wasn't painted?"

"My father and I know everything in the world," said a small boy to his companion.

"All right," said the latter, "Where's Asia?"

It was a stiff question, but the little fellow answered coolly, "That is one of the things my father knows."

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Customer: I want a pair of spec-rimmed hornicles—I mean sporn-rimmed spectacles—I mean heck-rimmed spernacles—

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who looked like me.

F. E. S.: Do I look like you?

L. M. S.: Yes.

F. E. S.: Go ahead and shoot!

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At the Sunday school party:

Cherub to cherub opposite: Pass the cake.

Teacher: If—if—

Cherub: If he dont, I'll kick his shins for
him.

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Little Boy: Was that policeman ever a
little baby?

Mother: Why, yes, of course.

Boy: Oh, mummy, I should love to see a
baby policeman.

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Little Jack Horner

Sat in a corner,

And not even his best friend would tell him.

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Yesterday we heard positively the last one
on our friend, the absent-minded professor.
He slammed his wife and kissed the door.

Molly came home from her first visit to
Sunday school carrying a small bag of choco-
lates.

"Why, Molly, where did you get the choco-
lates?" asked her mother.

Molly looked up in surprise.

"I bought them with the nickel you gave
me," she said. "The minister met me at the
door and got me in for nothing."

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Mrs. Newlywed: Have you any other colors?

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"Me name's Michael Murphy, night before last, last night, tonight, tomorrow night, and ivery other night."

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As soon as day begins to dawn
The meadow lark starts singing.
As soon as evening comes, a star—
The angel's lamp—starts swinging.
As soon as I am in the tub
The telephone starts ringing!

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Traffic Cop (to woman motorist in difficulties): Hey! Don't you know that this is a safety zone?

Doris Thorsen: Of course: That's why I drove in here.

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The pessimist is a man who looks both ways before crossing a one-way street.

MUST BE A MISTAKE

Rastus was dead. A wonderful funeral was in progress. The preacher talked at great length of the good traits of the deceased brother. What a good, honest man he was; what a good provider for his family; what a loving husband and father—

"Johnny," whispered the widow finally. "Go up an' take a look in dat coffin an' see if dat's yore pa."

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Mrs. Styles (from tonneau of her automobile): James!

James: Yes, ma'am.

Mrs. Styles: I wish you wouldn't go so fast over the rough places. You nearly pitched me out a minute ago.

James: But ma'am, why don't you hold on to your husband?

Mrs. Styles: My husband? Goodness, James! He went out 15 minutes ago!

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Notice in a coal mine near Pendlebury, England: "Visitors are requested not to fall down the pit, as there are workmen at the bottom."

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Two casual golf acquaintances were walking toward the green when they sighted two women coming over the hill.

"I say," remarked one of the men," here comes my wife with some old hag she's picked up somewhere."

"And here comes mine with another," retorted the other man, icily.

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Mrs. Bascom was buying some lard at the meat counter. Her little boy was outside waiting for her. A neighbor lady came by and asked the boy:

"Where's your maw?"

"She's in the store gittin' fat."

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When'er a hen lays eggs, with each
She is impelled to make a speech.

The self-same urge stirs human bones
Whenever men lay cornerstones.

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The old-fashioned pioneer woman who crossed the Rocky mountains in skirts now have granddaughters who think they must put on pants to climb a hill.

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Passenger (in speeding car passing a town):
This is a nice looking town—wasn't it?

A colored preacher at the close of his sermon discovered one of his deacons asleep. He said: "We will now have a few minutes of prayer. Deacon Brown, will you lead?"

Deacon Brown sleepily replied: "Lead? I just dealt."

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"Hello," called a feminine voice over the phone. "Is this the humane society?"

"Yes," replied the official in charge.

"Well, there's a book agent sitting out here in a tree teasing my dog."

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"Have you ever heard the story of Algy and the bear?" asked a boy of his mother. "It's very short. 'Algy met a bear; the bear was bulgy; the bulge was Algy.'"

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"A leader of men," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is one who sees which way the crowd is going, and steps in ahead."

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"That Miss Gabbins is as bad as a parrot."

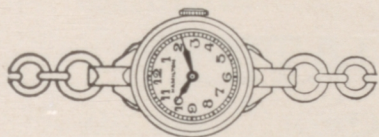
Worse, my dear. A parrot doesn't hunt you up and compel you to listen."

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A Scotchman wrote to a friend: "Why don't you write? You can fill your pen at the bank."

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"Well, I'll tell you, sir. The first time I went to church they threw water in my face, and the second time they tied me to a woman I've had to keep ever since."

"Yes," said the parson, "and the next time you go, they'll throw dirt on you."

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Mary had a little lamb,
A lobster and some prunes,
A glass of milk, a piece of pie,
And then some macaroons;
It made the naughty waiters grin
To see her order so,
And when they carried Mary out,
Her face was white as snow.

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Wife's voice (from upstairs): You are back very quickly, dear.

Husband (who went out 10 minutes previously to try a new motorcycle): Er— yes, dear. I got a lift on an ambulance.

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We editors may dig and toil,
Till our fingers are sore,
But some poor fish is sure to say:
"I've heard that joke before."



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Betty Rosenbom: For goodness sake, Henry, what have you got those two slices of bread tied on you for?

Henry Savage: I'm going to the Egg Layers' ball disguised as a chicken sandwich.

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Kay Gordon says: "When a girl begins to think that some fellow is all the world to her, she should take a trip and see more of the world."

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He: Say, Mabel, may I come over tonight?

She: Sure, John, come on over.

He: Why, this isn't John.

She: This isn't Mabel, either.

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Ship's Officer (sampling contents of pot): How dare you issue such soup as that to the crew?

Ship's Cook: That's not soup, sir; it's the dish water.

Doris DeVaney: When the elevator fell with you, I suppose all your sins flashed before your eyes.

Lee Green: Well, no. We only dropped five stories.

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Beneath the spreading chestnut tree

The smith works like the deuce,

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"How did you find Professor Einstein?"

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"I wouldn't say anything," answered the child promptly. "I'd be too polite."

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Cop: How do you know the men who stole your car were professionals?

John McCrackin: Because no amateur could have started it.

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Hard-boiled Grocer: No, sir! No checks! I wouldn't cash a check for my own brother.

Disappointed Customer: Well, of course, you know your family better than I do.

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Country Policeman (at scene of murder):
You can't come in here.

Reporter: But I've been sent to do the murder.

Country Policeman: Well, you're too late; the murder's been done.

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Gone from this life
Is Rush-Along Bill,
He would pass other
Cars on a hill.

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Guide: This tower goes back to William the Conqueror.

Tourist: Why, what's the matter with it? Isn't it satisfactory?

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Dear Editor: Do Scotchmen laugh at Scotch jokes?

Answer: No. They wont laugh at their own expense.

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Jean Hinton says: "Christmas is the time when a girl forgets her past, ignores her future and thinks of nothing but the present."

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A telephone pole never hits a motor car, except in self defense.

Miss Fehr: What do they call the instrument the French use for beheading people?

Evalyn Kaesemeyer: The Gillette, I think.

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John Luppert: Waiter, take this coffee away. It's like mud.

Waiter: Well, it was ground this morning.

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Anyway, a lot of us will soon be on our feet again—our shoes have about worn out.

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"He was driven to his grave."

"Sure he was. Did you expect him to walk?"

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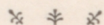
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A young woman called at the Boston post-office and inquired if there was a letter for her. "Business or love-letter?" jokingly inquired the clerk.

"Business," was the hesitating reply, accompanied by a deep blush. As there was no such letter to be found, the young lady took her departure. She came back, however, after a little while, and said in faltering tones: "Please, would you mind looking among the love-letters?"



REMEMBER THIS



"I'm glad Billy had the sense to marry an old maid," said grandma at the wedding.

"Why, grandma?" asked the son.

"Well, gals is highy-tighty, and widders is kinder overrulin' and upsettin.' But old maids is thankful and willin' to please."



Obadiah: Brown got kicked out of school this morning for cheating in an astronomy exam.

Joshua: What was he doing? Copying from the fellow in front of him?

Obadiah: Naw, the professor caught him bumping his head against the wall!



Mr. Nygaard, it is rumored, has introduced a theme song into his geometry classes. He has entitled the piece "If I Had the Wings of an Angel, From These Prism Walls I Would Fly."



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Ans: Because most men get there by close shaves.



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Wifey: On your way home will you ask that girl at the store to—

Hubby: You mean that maiden with the blue eyes, blond hair, ruby lips, deep dimples, and graceful carriage?

Wifey: Oh, you needn't mind. I intended to go to town myself today.

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In spring a young man's fancy,
And chooses colors gay.
To win his Sue or Nancy
He looks like this today:
A woven shirt of white, displayed.
Striped ties your eyes to treat—
And crepe-soled shoes in natty suede
Enclose his plaid-clad feet.
On sleeveless sweaters Fashion dotes
In varied colors bright;
Light checkered slacks, and sport back coats,
And woven belts of white.
White flannels also play their part;
Of white shoes, too, a pair;
And in Spokane—if you're smart—
Red woolen underwear.

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ARE THEY TOUGH . . . BOY!

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First Gladiator: Give me a steak and make it thick and rare.

Second Gladiator: Give me a steak and make it thicker and rarer.

Third Gladiator: Chase the bull through here and I'll bite him on the run!

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REASON FOR CHANGE

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The Critic: Intensely so. Why, a great many
of us actually went to sleep while it was on!

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CHANGED NOW

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The Pater: I never told lies when I was a
boy.

The Kiddie: When did you begin, dad?

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DELICATE

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The Farmer: Say, don't you see that sign,
'Private! No fishing allowed'?

The Fisherman: I never read anything mark-
ed, 'Private!'

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CONSIDERATE

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Child (in swimming): Doesn't it make the
fish awfully cross, us washing in their water?

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Cannibal Prince (rushing in): Is it too late
for dinner?

Cannibal King: Yes, everybody's eaten.

SHE KNEW IT FIRST

✱

"Father knows you're going to marry sister.
I heard him talking about it the other day."

"But I didn't know it myself until last night."

"Oh, she told you, too, did she?"

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PATRIOTIC

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Warden: Have you ever been in any Euro-
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Prisoner: No! My motto has been to see
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 Oratorical Ability—Mary Barrett
 Sense of Humor—Doris DeVaney
 Smile—Frances Mitchell
 Personality—Alice Oatman

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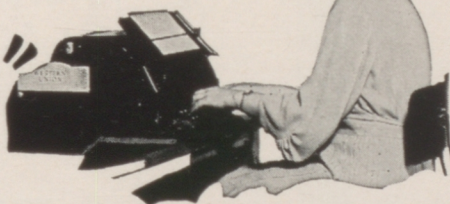


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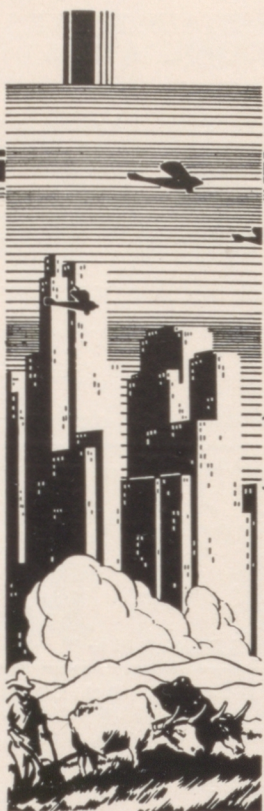


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